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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Move Not

Influence

On Others

Denial Is Made

Agreement Signed

Steel Corp. today broke away

the 104-day steel strike and an-

Union negotiators were sched-

95 other strike-idled steel firms.

Reason Explained

The announcement that Kaiser,

agreement, but instead explained

sistant to Kaiser, agreed to clari-

Others Stand Fast

Others of the industry said Kai-

Kaiser, which employes 10,615 of

the half-million United Steelwork-

ers, produces nearly 1,500,000 in-

separately. Later, Norman Nicholson,

# Kaiser Breaks From Steel Negotiations For Separate Talks With Steelworkers

# To Study Red Arms Cut Plan Special Meeting Is Slated by West

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tives for the new disarmament negotiations called a private meeting today to discuss Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov's latest formula for a U.N. disarmament resolution.

The Western conferees are Britain, Canada, France, Italy and the United States. They will sit with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union on the East-West committee that will tackle the disarmament problem in Geneva next February. Kuznetsov's proposal, made to

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge three days ago, is a rewrite of some of the words President 2 Missing Girls Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev put into their communique Sept. 27 summing up

gave Lodge a disarmament resolution which sought to have the General Assembly endorse the So-

A week ago, Lodge gave Kuznetsov amendments. In place of quoted the Eisenhower-Khrush- were working in a restaurant. chev communique that "the ques-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) field Sunday afternoon and County sheriff's office two.

# **Dutchess Divers** Recover Vehicle In Hudson River

With winter not far away, owners of boats moored in the Hudson River spent some time Sunday, hauling their craft to shore for storage, and one boatsman had to remove his boat twice.

was one of the boat owners. Assisted by friends, Halsey moved his boat to shore and hauled it on land just off River A. H. Lipgar, 64 Front Park, north of Main Street, Poughkeepsie.

# Rolls Into River

The craft was on a trailer, but not secured. The trailer was attatched to Halsey's station wag-While the attention of the men was centered on something other than the vehicle and boat, saw the station wagon, trailer and boat rolling into the river. They were unable to retrieve it immediately

The boat floated in the river. The station wagon and trailer went beneath the surface.

# Recover Trailer

Patrolman Noel Morris was at the riverfront. He notified headquarters and two members of he was engaged in the photo-

another member of the Diver's cinity of New York City He phoclub, David Beatty worked more tographed scenes with many of en to Kingston Hospital. than an hour under water. They the early stars of the silent finally managed to hook the tow movie era. During World War lines of three wreckers from a I he served with the U.S. Sigwagon, and the vehicle and trail- grapher and was one of the pio-



SOVIET IRON UNLOADED-Pig iron from Russia is unloaded from a Norwegian ship docked at Detroit. The metal, valuable as a re-

sult of the steel strike, will be sold to American

# Found; Had Jobs Kuznetsov, week before last, In Restaurant

Two teen-age Napanoch girls reported missing August 9 were Springfield, Mass., where they specific endorsement, they had taken an apartment and Their parents drove to Spring-

brought the girls home. They are Marsha Goslin, 16 and Mary Margaret Zelano, 15. notified August 9 that the two girls were missing from home

and a missing persons alarm was circulated by teletype to area law enforcement agencies. The search proved unsuccessful until the two girls were spotted by Springfield police Sunday morn-Trooper William Shurter of

the Ellenville state police said the girls were using fictitious Hugh Halsey, of Hyde Park, names when they were picked

# **Photographer and Vet Leader Dies**

Abraham H. Lipgar, 64, of .75 Valentine Avenue died at his a sudden noise was heard. As home early today following a the men glanced around they short illness. A prominent upder in veterans affairs, he came to Kingston from New York City in 1924, establishing a photograph studio at 288 Wall Street. Later the studio was moved to Fair Street and presently is located at 275 Fair

Prior to coming to Kingston tures he was a cameraman en-Patrolman John Scribner and gaged in studio work in the vi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Five Hunting Mishaps Occur During Weekend

son of the sheriff's office reported Ellenville state police were Hunter in Greene county in which a man was shot, apparently by accident, by a hunter in an unidentified party of three men. The three men, all dressed

# Fired From 40 Yards

legs and the right arm was Clarence Burgher, 36, of Malden. He was treated at Benedictine Hospital.

hunter fired at Burgher from a distance of about 40 yards. Peterson notified the Greene County sheriff's office of the mishap. The investigation is contin-

Deputy Sheriff Peterson also world. mishap in which a Jersey City, J., man was peppered in both hands and the right chest with pellets from a shotgun in the hands of a companion as they

were shooting a squirrel. Injured was Anthony Bocchicchio, 33, who was hunting near Neighborhood Road, Lake Ka-

### trine Sunday morning. Shot at Wounded Squirrel

Peterson said Bocchicchio was there would be no fall-out. hunting with his cousin, Christopher Boccchicchio, 48, of Yon-Neighborhood Road, at the time.

cousin, Christopher, fired again have halted testing.

nearby garage to the station nal Corps as a combat photo-struck by a shotgun blast intend-didacy for the GOP presidential Upstate communities. ed for a grouse which had just nomination.

were reported in the area dur- creasing Loehner who was standing about 30 yards away, according to Highland state police.

Loehner was struck in the gated three and the Ulster left hand. He was treated at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

At 6:30 a. m. Saturday, Fred-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

# Rockefeller Urges in red jackets, then fled from the That U.S. Resume Peppered with shot in both Its Nuclear Tests

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller urges that the United States Peterson said the unidentified resume nuclear test explosions, a Sullivan County case. which have been halted since Aug. 22, 1958.

would further the nation's objec-"to preserve peace in the

nvestigated a second hunting date for the Republican presiden-Rockefeller, a potential canditial nomination next year, dis-cussed nuclear tests and other issues Sunday in answer to que

sion program The United States, Rockefeller "cannot afford to fall besaid. hind in the advanced techniques of the use of nuclear material. conducted underground,

Atomic and hydrogen bomb tests were halted in a move to kers, and Ernest Stevens, 23, of improve the possibility of success in disarmament talks. The United evidence seized Friday in a state-Stevens fired at a squirrel in States made it clear that it would wide raid of gambling spots would largely on Dwyer's testimony. a tree, the squirrel dropping to stick to the test suspension unless be reviewed. the Dutchess Divers Club were graphy business and during the the ground and leaping, as if to the Soviet Union continued tests. summoned to assist in recovering early days of silent motion pic- make a getaway. Bocchicchio's Both the Soviet Union and Britain private hearings in connection

> Rudolf Loehner, 37, of Brook-lyn, was treated for flesh wounds about his duties as governor in proximately 140 persons were ar-Saturday afternoon after he was relation to his possible open can-rested in more than two dozen One of his questioners asked operating in some raided commu-

# **Politicos** See Ruling Hard Blow Claim Minorities Would Be Weaker

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A decision handed down today by an duction. many county committees of polit-

tion districts of that county.

far fewer members. This is particularly true of the Liberal and Democratic Parties in Even Committees in communities that are heavily Democratic.

Party said today's decision would be appealed to the Court of Appeals. The higher court is scheduled to hear arguments later this

torney for the party, said the decision threatened minorities throughout the state. It's effect, he said, would be to make "the strong stronger and the weak

party shall be constituted by the side world he left as a teen-ager. to guilty and accepted a life sen- tions would begin in Washington election in each election district within each county of at least two

Department, declared: This language is mandatory.'

In the past, county committees without two members from each trial. district have either filled vacaneies with members from other districts or have operated at reduced strength. Today's decision stemmed from

The Sullivan County Liberal Party committee, composed of 11 members, had endorsed Republi-He says resumption of the tests can candidates for town offices in the Town of Thompson. Two Dem-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Gambling Probe **Commission Will** tions by young people on a televi-

next major steps in the State Investigations Commission's offen-He suggested that the tests be sive against gambling will be field was killed. "where mapped Tuesday at a meeting in New York City.

> Commission Chairman John W. Ryan of Buffalo said Sunday that years the release of another lifer mite, the late Alfred Nobel, said

Dates probably will be set for crime. with the raids, he said. He indiat the squirrel, the blast striking Rockefeller, who was elected cated the hearing would begin the victim. Bocchicchio was tak- governor last November and took here after Nov. 3-Election Day. More than 200 State Police par-Bookies were reported still

John Lorenze, 38, of Queens, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2,

# Reds Starting Publicity Urging Full Disarmament MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet pub- that one should read the assur-

paign to convince the West that petter economic opportunities than countries.

This is one of the main themes being beamed abroad and the em
"Marxist-Leninists are very far nounced it would bargain sepfrom thinking that modern caparately with the United Steelworkin a unani-wants peace and prosperity. capitalism Not since Stalin's 70th birthday and dying.

has any event been so publicized the minority have functioned with vinced the American people of the capitalism exists.' sincerity of the Soviet desire for

> in Peace and Friendship.' It is against this background employment.

icists have opened a new cam- ances that the Soviet disarmament proposals are not intended deliberately or by chance to cause disarmament offers it an economic upheaval in capitalist

continuance of the arms race.

At the same time Soviet organs make clear that there is no change in the Communication of the arms race.

The Literary Gazette this week took issue with Harvard philosopher Robert P. Wolf, who wrote the New York Times that Marx, if the Communist creed that alive today, would say "capitalism capitalism is doomed whether or prospers only on preparations for not it is shored up by arms pro- war whether a war is being car- from industry-wide negotiations in ried on or not.'

phasis on it is likely to increase. Italism can prosper in any event— arately with the United Steelwork-Domestically the point hammered with or without the help of milers Union. arious areas of the state.

The State Supreme Court's Apthat Premier Nikita Khrushchev "Marxists look upon present day tion's board chairman, made the capitalism as something decaying

Theorist Leonid Leontyev exas Khrushchev's trip to the United plained: "the simple truth is that nounced that Kaiser had reached two members elected at party States. Daily mass meetings capitalism is as pregnant with a separate agreement with the unprimaries from each of the electron throughout the Soviet Union praise crisis as a cloud is with rain. the Premier for having made the Whether there is an arms race In several counties, parties in trip which speakers say has con- or not, crises are inevitable while But the article said that the end uled to meet separately today with

of the arms race, contrary to the Every issue of every newspaper "croaking of the arms merthe predominantly Republican Up- and magazine stresses the same chants," would open up broad new state areas, and of Republican theme. There is a color film about prospects for increased internation's 12th largest steel prothe trip and a new book, "To Live tional commerce, growing mar-ducer, had reached agreement kets and consequently growing with the union was signed by the not say, however, that the agree-

# Man's Murder Sentence been a member of the 12 steel firms bargaining as a unit. Commuted, In 22 Years

Paul N. Dwyer, 40, his life sen- wife, Lydia. tence for murder commuted after Paris, Maine, A former deputy sheriff was tence.

later imprisoned for the same kill-in fear of violence to himself and The Appellate Division, Third ing-the murder of an elderly doc- his mother, Jessie Mann, now of tor-and subsequently released on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) not alter their position to resist the grounds he didn't have a fair

# Said He Had Fear

Dwyer insisted he changed his plea from innocent to guilty at his Atom Scientists trial 22 years ago because he feared violence from the deputy, who was also his jailer. He devoted years in prison to

the study of law and commercial subjects. and the Executive Council.

slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, and anti-particles. 67. He had not even finished high

# Will Manage Hotel

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The manager of the 33-room stone ho- to the University of California at tel in Norway, only a few miles Berkeley. from Paris Hill where he was born and raised and where Dr. Kittle- 17th and 18th Americans to win Dwyer is the only living princi- will divide \$42,606.

pal in Maine's most notorious His freedom follows by nine convicted of the same slaying-

Each blamed the other for the

# Served 12 Years

Francis M. Carroll, one-time deputy sheriff, served 12 years for discovered anti-proton and a pro the doctor's slaying. He was released in 1950 on a claim that he light.

month in a car that contained the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) - bodies of Dr. Littlefield and his After two days of trial at South fy the situation further. He denied

county committee of each 22 years, today re-entered the out-death, Dwyer changed his plea reached and added that negotia-

ser's bolt from the ranks would what they called an inflationary

# Two of America's **Get Nobel Prizes**

ican atomic scientists today were Dwyer's sentence had been commuted by Gov. Clinton A. Clauson prize for the discovery of the He was 18 when he was sentenced in 1937 for the bludgeon exists in two forms, as particles tinued,

The physics winners are Italianborn Emilio Segre, 54, and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, born in Dwyer, now 40, will work as San Francisco. Both are attached

> Segre and Chamberlain are the Nobel physics award. They

> The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards the prizes provided by the inventor of dynathe discovery of the American nuclear physicists was one of cosmic

> Using the giant atom-smashing bevatron at Berkeley, Calif., they found that by clashing their newly ton together, both dissolved into

The awarding body said anti-proton-the electrically nega-Dwyer was arrested in North tive mirror image of the proton, Arlington, N.J., 22 years ago this or hydrogen nucleus - had been

### got tons of steel a year—two per cent of the national output. "We believe the decision to bargain separately with the union is the only responsible step we can STOCKHOLM (AP)-Two Amer- take in the face of mounting national emergency caused by this 104-day strike," Kaiser said in his awarded the 1959 Nobel physics statement. Sets Time Limit "Several days ago," he con-

wage increase.

"we advised the industry with the industry until 6 p.m. October 25 and if we were not convinced at that time that a settlement was near we would start separate negotiations.

The surprise move came as the big producers, who have been coordinating negotiations efforts, were reported today to make new money concessions to settle the strike. Kaiser had been included in the coordinating group. All of the peace efforts are go-

# 19 Persons Lose Lives in Accidents **During Weekend**

(Continued on Page. 8, Col. 1)

der-were killed in traffic acci-

Two persons died of electric shock for an accident toll of 20 during the period from 6 o'clock Friday night to midnight Sunday. Only two of the traffic accidents involved collisions between cars. A teen-age couple was killed in New York City Saturday when

Apprehended at gunpoint by store's Catherine Street en their automobile struck a tree in Queens. The victims were Paul A. The detectives pulled to the Lyons, 19, and Denise Rolla, 18,

> they were searched. Neither was armed, police said.
>
> In Dolgeville Saturday, Harold Pollard, 29, of Stratford, grabbed Taken to police headquarters a guy wire of an antenna mast he both youths were questioned. | was erecting. The mast had fallen Frisone and Benton said Trela across a 4,800-foot power line.

Route 22, Golden Bridge in thorities said he admitted the Juan Trapaga, 21, touched the Westchester County. They were two youths attempted to break door handle of a refrigerator truck specifically charged with violat- into the store to get some new in New York City Saturday. The ing Sections 260 and 404 of the clothes before going to Rhine- door had swung. open at a Bronx beck to visit a relative. Holas gas station and touched a truck In City Court, Trela and Holas refused to sign a statement. that was having its battery bleaded innocent and Judge The youths told police they charged. Trapaga was killed by

permitted to keep. The pair said 53, pickup truck overturned Sat-

Fulton-Wiley Bassar, 13, Syracuse, two-car collision Saturday.

# State PT Congress Adopts Broad Legislation Policy

legislation of the State Congress gested that all local areas have of Parents and Teachers was further suggested that PTA presented and adopted by the support be given on the basis of 900-delegate body at the state what each individual bill said. convention last week in Chancellor's Hall, State Education

Many recommendations from various PTA units throughout the state ware read among them. Will appear on the November 3rd ballot, which will permit New York City to borrow beyond its debt the state were read, among them limit no more than \$50 million a one asking the delegate body to add their support to any bill introduced into the State Legislature to make mandatory lature to make mandatory this with no additional cost to upclasses for all trainables. It was pointed out by Mrs. Kenneth state New Yorkers. Fleischer, state legislation chairman that her committee felt will support the Legislation recommission of the committee felt will support the Legislation recommission of the committee felt will support the Legislation recommission. this would require a great deal will support the Legislation recommore study to determine what were the very best and fair ways for these children to be trained.

The Broad Policy Program of for these children to be trained.
Comments from the delegates indicated that mandatory legis
The Broad Policy Program of Legislation of the State Congress is non-partisan and general and is lation would be too large a step concerned with the basic issues afall at once, that there are many

The broad policy program of gram). Other comments sug-Supports Amendment

P-TA supports also Amendment No. 4 to the State Constitution which

One other addition was made to

DOUBLE FATALITY ON THRUWAY-Thruway Trooper Paul Borra talks with Mrs. fecting the welfare of children and Nettie Rosner of Montreal, Canada at the scene areas that could not possibly do youth. The main concerns are in of a one-car mishap early Saturday morning on this (it would be impossible for the areas of education, health, the Thruway which took the lives of Mr. and them to provide buildings and juvenile protection, library service Mrs. Telesphora LaFond, also of Montreal. The teachers and an adequate pro- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) accident occurred about five miles south of

Hospital this morning. Steinberg told state

# of attempted burglary.

Kingston. Henry Steinberg (on pavement) was reported in apparently fair condition in Kingston out of control in the southbound lane, crossed the mall and the northbound lane, and smashed into a rock ledge. (Anner photo).

Forestport — George Levesque, youths walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they arrived at the inner door of the department walked around city streets until they are streets until

# Poughkeepsie Detectives Hold 2 for Burglary Try

two Poughkeepsie detectives trance. early today, two youths were curb, leaped from the car with both of the Richmond Hill section. accused of attempting to break guns drawn and apprehended the accused of attempting to break guns drawn and apprehended the A Montreal couple in their 30s—into the Wallace Company store youths, who had six cans of beer Mr. and Mrs. Telesphora LaFond at Main and Catherine streets, in their possession. Both youths -were killed on the Thruway

Poughkeepsie police identified armed, police said. the pair as Dennis Scott Trela, 17, of Route 124, South Salem, and Robert Joseph Holas, 16,

pleaded innocent and Judge

were forced to stand against the near Kingston Saturday when their door with hands raised while car hit a rock ledge

signed a statement in which au- Electric shock killed him.

Charles O'Donnell adjourned the hitchhiked to Poughkeepsie in a the resultant shock. case until Wednesday and re- car operated by a man who gave Other victims: manded the defendants to the each a \$5 bill, which they were Oxford-Mrs. Margaret Loomis, Dutchess County jail.

Officials said Detectives Dom
permitted to keep. The pair said 53, pi
the man was not known to them. urday inick Frisone and Jack Benton After visiting two taverns,

were cruising in a patrol car on where they said they were Catherine Street when they saw served intoxicating drinks, the

# Market Damaged By Sunday Blaze

A fire of unknown origin damaged the two-story frame 1:32 a. m. building housing Frank Martin's | Wiltwyck and Wicks answered | mit Negroes Market, 89 Franklin Street early a call at 8:19 p. m. Saturday to The 40 et 8 is Eleven Main where grease had making auxiliary.

ignited in the chimney of a char-Firemen said the blaze started coal pit. The fire was quenched in the 40 et 8's eligibility requireabove a beer cooler stored under with bucketes of water before ments is offensive and illegal, an outside stairway. It burned firemen arrived. siding under a porch and char-red timbers in the store. The cooler and connecting wires were

ported in the store and other nudist business. Membership of damage, due largely to smoke, the British Sun Bathing Assn. went apartment of Mrs. Bert Miller. convention was told Sunday.

**Heat Boon to Nudists** 

LONDON (AP)-Britain's long, hot summer proved a boon to the second-floor up to more than 5,000, the annual

would determine "the true financial position" of the City and effect remedies.

Sponsored by Ulster County Central Committee

# A section of wall was opened to McKneally to Press

check the course of the fire. The building is owned by Martin.

Units from Central and Wiltwyck stations, and the Wicks

Wickneally to Press

For Legal Showdown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ameri-Company were dispatched on an can Legion Commander Martin B. alarm from Box 1241, Clinton McKneally says he will press for Avenue and Franklin Streets at a legal showdown within 30 days on whether the 40 et 8 should ad-

The 40 et 8 is the Legion's fun

the Newburgh, N. Y., lawyer told He said if the Legion's lawyer

eliminate the discriminatory wording and bring their eligibilty into line with that of the Legion within 30 days, the Legion has 'certain available remedies.'

"One of these is to revoke their license to use the name 'American Legion'," he said. "Or we could go to court seeking a de-claratory judgment." McKneally is on his first nation-

wide tour since assuming office.

# Man's Murder . . .

Worcester, Mass., by Carroll, who was his jailer. Several months later, Carroll Dwyer's girl friend.

Carroll was indicted for murder killed Littlefield because the doctor had learned of the alleged in-

Dwyer also claimed Carroll killed Mrs. Littlefield because she was suspicious of what happened to her husband. Nobody ever was



FIRST EMMANUEL CHURCH DEDICA-TION—Participating in dedication services Sunday at First Emmanuel Church, 50 Abeel Street, was arrested on a charge of incest are (1-r) the Rev. George C. Violenes, pastor of with his daughter, who was Christ Community Church, New York; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Old Dutch Church; the Rev. Christopher Blades, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, instead of incest. At the trial, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Tempel Emanuel; Dwyer testified the peace officer the Rev. George W. Hinton; Mayor Edwin F.

Radel and the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor of First Emmanuel Church. Services were held at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Violenes speaking at the morning service and the Rev. Mr. Hinton, pastor emeritus of Corona Congregational Church, giving the main dedication address in the afternoon. A dinner was served starting at 1:30 p. m. (Freeman photo)

# Local Death Record

Mrs. Emmy N. Bie

Funeral services for Mrs. Emmy N. Bie who died in Marbletown Friday, were held at the Gazlay Funeral Home, Stone Ridge, Sunday 1 p. m. The Rev. George D. Wood, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes received.

at Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Shellenberger, rector of Polacco, Clayton Stalters. Interment was in Wiltwyck Ceme-

Edward Hommel Hommel who died October 20 were held Saturday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Fu-Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor of Blue Mountain Reformed Church offi-Mountain Cemetery. Bearers ard Garrison, Fordyce Hommel, Matthew Pirkel. Friday evening ters Gertrude members of Catskill Lodge, IOOF, No. 487 visited the funerhome in a group and conducted services for their late member led by Ernest A. Schirmer, acting noble grand, and Frederick Russell, chaplain.

Funeral services for Charles Ricks Sr. who died at his resi-Marion, Tuesday, were held Friday 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church officiating. During the repose many friends called to pay their respects. Thursday a delegation from the VFW Post 5034 Auxiliary called. Services were largely attended.
Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Werner
In Sunday Misha conducted the committal service. Bearers were James Hallion, Frank Hallion, Gilbert Ricks, Edward Ricks, George Ricks,

Howard J. Kelly

Abeel Street, died in this city Sunday, Mr. Kelly was employed by J. H. Clark, general contractor of Port Ewen. He was a member of Trinity Methodist the former Fay Wachtel; four children, Howard J., Maureen, Stephen Leonard and Mrs. Irene dena, Md., were involved. Kiesel, all of New York City. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednes-E. Hughes officiating. Burial will in Montrepose Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Martin J. Wynn

Martin J. Wynn of 99 Clin-

nieces and nephews. His wife, Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at any time.

Mrs. Anna M. Laux

Mrs. Anna M. Laux of 36 Linsley Avenue died Saturday he was commander. following a long illness. A native of Brooklyn, she had re- weight boxer Max Schmelling sided in High Woods since 1918. trained for a heavyweight match this city to make her home with was the official photographer at Cremation was in Ferncliff Cre- her daughter Katherine, wife of the training camp here. Frank Herd. Her husband, Charles Laux, died many years ago. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a brother, inia B. Seeley of 96 Maiden Frank X. Ringer of Kingston, ane who died Friday were held Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine the A. Carr & Son Funeral Berg of this city; two grand-Home Sunday 2 p. m. Services daughters, Ann Marie and Kathwhich were very largely attend- erine Herd and a niece, Miss Madeline Berg, all of this city. Fair Street Reformed Church, nephews also survive. Funeral Burial took place this morning will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Al-Carson, 82 Bradford Street, solemn high Mass of requiem Albany, were held Friday after- will be offered for the repose noon from the W. N. Conner of her soul. Burial will be in St. Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Street, with the Rev. Robert T. Friends may call at any time.

Mrs. Helen A. Beichert

Mrs. Helen A. Beichert, 84, of from 7 to 9 o'clock. 80 Mary's Avenue, died in this city Sunday following a long illness. Born in Kingston she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Catherine Derrenbacher Rieser. She was a member of Funeral services for Edward St. Peter's Church and was active in the Christian Mothers Society and Sewing Circle of the church until her illness. From neral Home, Main and Second 1915 to 1945, Mrs. Beichert sangin the St. Joseph's Church choir. Her sister Miss Gertrude Rieser ciated. Burial was in Blue ing that time. Surviving are two sons, P. Joseph Beichert of Port were Ernest A. Schirmer, How- Ewen and George Knute Beichert of Kingston; two daugh,-Joseph Reis of Port Ewen, and Marie K., wife of J. Haviland Barley of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Kraus of Jersey City, N. J. Also surviving are eight great grandchildren, and several band, J. Philip Beichert, died in from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

# In Sunday Mishap

ville Medical Center Sunday aftown of Wawarsing.

and two sisters, Mrs. and David Edison, 27, of Pasa-Wohler was a passenger in the

Edison vehicle. The Levine car was proceedservices will be, held at the ing west and the Edison vehicle Francis J. McCardle Funeral east when the Edison car skidded on wet road and struck the other day 2 p. m. with the Rev. Ralph | car in the front end. Time of the

### Jury Gets White Murder Evidence

first-degree murder trial of indus-

# A. H. Lipgar, 64

American Expeditionary Forces

of Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE; Kingston Post 150, American Foreign Wars.

forts which won him state-wide recognition for his work at the local Joyce-Schirick Post while

Several years ago she came to at Greenkill Park, Mr. Lipgar

He was a member of Temple Emanuel, and the son of the

thal Lipgar. Tuesday, 1 p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

dale, escaped injuries early Sunmorning when his car ran off Route 213 near the Central Hudson dam at Dashville and smashed head-on into a rock

of the Ulster County sheriff's office reported that Krom was traveling west when his car ran After striking the ledge it swung back into the highway, blocking traffic. Time of mishap

### grandchildren and eight Attend Syracuse Parley Three members of the local

school administrative staff are April, 1954. Funeral will be held attending the New York State School Boards Association meeting in Syracuse October 25-27. They are Dr. Earl F. Soper. superinteendent of schools; Franklin H. Hazard, assistant superintendent; and Reginald Russell, principal of Chambers School and supervisor of transportation in the Kingston Consolidated District.

# Politicos See ....

ber challenged the legality of the committee. Sullivan County has 50 election districts.

The Appellate Division said that, lision on South Hill road about inasmuch as the committee had Howard J. Kelly, 46, of 297 two miles west of Ulster Heights only 11 members, instead of the only 11 members, instead of the as a matter of course that such William Wohler, 16, of Fords, committee was not constituted" in compliance with the election law.

E. Young wish to extend their Home. heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings ceived, also our sincere thanks to the many friends who visited at the hospital and all others who assisted in our recent bereavement.

> THELMA YOUNG (adv.)

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks and best wishes to everyone who helped us after the fire recently in our home. Friends, neighbors, relatives, people we did not know and the men of the Perini Corp. generosity and thoughtfulness

> Sincerely THE OCTAVE PERRY FAMILY 95 DeWitt Street

# E. Clark Reed Of Saugerties Dies on Sunday

Edgar Clark Reed, 87, prominent retired merchant and bank executive of Saugerties, died suddenly Sunday at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. Reed came to Saugerties in 1896, bought what was then the New York Store, changed the name to Reed and Reed, a department store he operated for 58 years. He retired in Feb-ruary 1954 after selling his business to the London family of Kingston.

A native of Lakeville, Conn., he was born June 1, 1872 a son of the late Marvin and Emily Clark Reed. He and his wife, the former Augusta Kaufman Reed, resided at Main Street, Sauger-

Mr. Reed was elected president of the Saugerties Bank in 1917. and served in that capacity until the merger with the First National Bank which subsequently became known as the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company. He was named chairman of the board of the merged firm. Mr. Reed later assumed the position of president of the bank which he held until his retire-

A prominent figure in the civic activities of his community, Mr. Reed served as president of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the village water board for many years.

Always a popular man with his employes, he was remembered by them on his 87th birthday this past June when they surprised him with a buffet supper. Surviving besides his wife are a son, George S. Robinson, a captain in the Navy, stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and a grandson, George S. Robinson Jr., of Trenton, N. J.

He was a member of Saugerties Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 3 p. m. at his late residence with the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of the Re-formed Church officiating. Burial under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties, will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

# To Study ....

tion of general disarmament is the most important one facing the

Friday Kuznetsov gave Lodge a revised Soviet resolution. This embodied the American amendments but changed the phrase "general disarmament" to "general and complete disarmament" - the la-

bel on the Khrushchev plan. Both had agreed that the resosend all pending disarmament proposals to the 10-nation committee bate on them. They also agreed it should refer to the need for effective controls.

A yellow-fever epidemic wiped out half the population of Norfolk, Va., in 1855.

# DIED

BEICHERT - Helen A. (nee Beloved wife of the late J. Philip Beichert; mother of P. Joseph Beichert, George "Knute" Beichert, Gertrude A., wife of T. Joseph Reis, Marie K., wife of J. Haviland Barley; sister of Mrs. Joseph W. Kraus.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, October 29, at 9:00 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday 3-5, 7-9.

KELLY-In this city, Sunday, October 25, 1959. Howard J. Kelly of 297 Abeel Street. Husband of Fay Wachtel Kelly. Father of Howard J., Maureen, Florence and Gene Kelly. Son of James A. Kelly and brother of Mrs. Stephen Leonard and Mrs. Irene Kiesel. Funeral services to which rel-

atives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry St. Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes officiating. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time. REED-Suddenly at Kingston,

October 25, 1959, Edgar Clark Reed, husband of Augusta (nee Kaufman); father of Capt. George S. Robinson, U. S His funeral service will be held

Wednesday at 3 p. m. from his late residence, Main Street Saugerties. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence at any time. Arrangements under the The family of the late William direction of Seamon Funeral

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# DIED

LAUX-Anna of 36 Lindsley Avenue, (formerly of High Woods) on Saturday, October 24, 1959. Wife of the late Charles Laux; mother of Katherine, wife of Frank Herd; sister of Frank X. Ringer of Kingston, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Berg of this city; grandmother of Ann Marie and Katherine Herd; aunt of Miss Madeline Berg, all of this city; several other nieces and

nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral on Tuesday, October 27, 1959, at 8:45 m, thence to St. Mary's requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill, N. Y. Friends may call at any time.

LIPGAR-Abraham H. on Monday, October 26, 1959, of 75 Valentine Ave. Husband of Celia B. Sonnenschein; son of the late Jacob and Rachel Leventhal Lipgar. Father of Leonard and Robert Lipgar, Mrs. Charles Weinberg and Judith Lipgar. Brother of Mrs. Joseph Tucker. 2 grandchildren and nieces and nephews

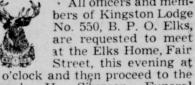
Reposing at the Frank H Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, 1959 at 1 p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 this evening. Please omit flowers. Attention Officers and Members

of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

bers of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion will meet at the Frank Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 7:30 this evening to pay their respects to their late comrade, JOSEPH SILLS JR.,

ANDREW MURPHY, III,

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Street, this evening at H. Simpson Funeral 411 Albany Avenue, conducted at 8:15 for our late

Exalted Ruler

October 24, 1959, of 99 Clinton avenue. Beloved husband of the late Anne C. Wynn (nee McGuire); brother of Miss Gertrude Wynn, Mrs. Clifford Bolster and Thomas P. Wynn. Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday, October 27 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Kingston, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Rieser) on Sunday, October in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-25, 1959, of 80 Mary's Avenue. dale. Friends may call any time.

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matory, Hartsdale, today. Funeral services for Mrs. Vired were conducted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Several other nieces and

John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Bearers were Clarence Car-Herbert Williams, Charles

Charles Ricks Sr.

ton Avenue, a retired conductor of the New York Central Railfollowing a long illness. Born in the jury today. the late Thomas and Catherine union organizer Alfred F. Dugan Murphy Wynn. Surviving are last Nov. 13 during a quarrel two sisters, Miss Gertrude Wynn about a wildcat strike Dugan had of New City and Mrs. Clifford instigated at White's Chester Ca-Bolster of Lake George; a broth- | ble Co.

# neer photographers with the

Was Valley Commander Fraternally he was a member

Legion; Joyce - Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for two terms. He was a past commander of the Hudson Valley County Council, Veterans of Mr. Lipgar will be long remembered for his zealous ef-

At the time former heavy-

Funeral Tuesday

former Celia B. Sonnenschein; cisco and Robert of Chicago; two daughters, Dorothy, wife of Charles Weinberg of Yonkers, and Judith Lipgar at home and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Tucker. lution should have the Assembly WYNN-Martin J., on Saturday, Charles Carson

Funeral services for Charles

Church where at 9:30 a. m. a

Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral

Rosendale Motorist Uninjured in Crash Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson

Local School Officials

Trooper William Shurter of

accident was 3:50 p. m.

late Jacob and Rachel Leventwo sons, Leonard of San Fran-Simpson Funeral

A New Jersey youth was treated for minor injuries at Ellenternoon following a two-car col-

N. J., was treated for lacerations of the head and shoulder and a Church. Surviving are his wife, fractured right arm and released. the Ellenville State Police said Florence, and Gene Kelly, all at cars operated by Nathan Levine, home; his father, James A. 22, of RD 1, Box 93, Ellenville,

road, died in this city Saturday trialist Malcolm R. White went to at the Lehigh Cement Co. Your Rosendale, he was the son of White is charged with killing will always be remembered.

also survive.

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Commander

8 o'clock and then proceed to the Frank Home, where ritualistic services will be

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James E. Allen Jr. defended quality education." school boards Sunday against

construction costs statewide was in an easier and better solution of \$16.50 per square foot, the lowest the heavy financial problem.

Speaking at the dedication of an elementary school here, Allen also advised a go slow of the school here. advised a go-slow attitude toward suggestions that school districts Process Studied trade some of their autonomy for

He said that "out of local schools, locally planned and con-trolled, come the most imaginativé and constructive action for

Before any move is made to-'as to whether such a shift would more. Allen said the median of school truly result in better education or







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# CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—Rath-greater state or federal financial By Researchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)-In-

dustrial researchers are perfecting a super-freezing process which critics who charge that marble ward centralized control, Allen may make it possible to store palaces have been built in some said, a study should be made whole blood for three years or

> Human blood for transfusions now must be used within three

Union Carbide Corp's Linde Division has a \$350,000 grant for the project from the Office of Naval Research. Vice President R. F. Flood says it will take three years

to complete the work.
The U. S. Navy announced last May that more than 500 successtransfusions, using blood stored anywhere from a month to wo years, had been made at a naval hospital.

said in the new process, using liquid nitrogen, the temperature of a pint of blood can be dropped to 321 degrees below zero in 45 sec-

This rapid supercooling is necessary to preserve the life of oxy- Van Heusen, a Navy chief from gen-bearing red cells. A gradual Gloversville, N. Y., has won a freezing would kill them. The process has proved 80 to 95

ever, that it was too great a margin of error and that much more work remains to be done.

# Beadle Elected **Pharmaceutical Association Head**

Street, Saugerties, proprietor of the Saugerties pharmacy bearing his name, was elected last Pharmaceutical Association at a meeting held at Jake's Grill, Greenkill Avenue.

president; Kenneth J. MacCollam, secretary, and Louis Ep- Is Under Inquiry

gerties Board of Education.

Through the cooperation of nformative and interesting talk ments Sunday. Howard emphasized the impor- several hours. ance of complete cooperation between the local merchants and the police department at this

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# Through, Says **Union Monitor**

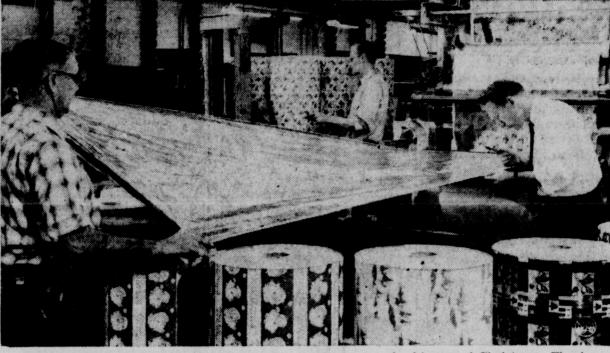
Schmidt said there was a posibility of criminal action against Hoffa as a result of facts uncoverby the Senate Rackets Committee and the Teamsters monitors. He said these facts had been turned over to the Justice Depart-

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LET'S WRAP THIS UP-Bennington, Vt., craftsmen are harbingers of Christmas. They're checking the product at a gift wrappings plant. Presses like the one in the background turn out wrapping paper galore to dress up Yule gifts.

# Scientists at the Linde Division Upstate Naval **Chief Honored**

HONOLULU (AP) - Lewis J. presidential citation and the Le- of jitters. per cent effective for the storage gion of Merit medal for devising A snorkel tube extends above or ho

the water surface and permits a submerged sub to "breather." de-icing system that pumps warm it in escalator clauses—may fore- know little or nothing about. water from the engine through a tell. hose up the snorkel and sprays it

over the tube. The Navy, in announcing the awards Saturday, said the sys-tem was "one of the most outstanding contributions to Arctic

Ice formation, the Navy said, week president of Ulster County has been the greatest single factor in limiting submarine cold

# Melvin Mones was elected vice Origin of Blaze

Prominent in the civic activ- BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Fireties of his community, Beadle men and arson squad police exserves as a member of the Sau- amined the basement of a down- The first was the obvious fear Rev. William R. Smith, minister town building today to determine about damage it might do to the of music at Norview Baptist the cause of a \$100,000 fire that general economy as shutdowns Church says he hates to see a Lt. Lemuel F. Howard gave an damaged three business establish-

passing fraudulent checks. With Daly, who estimated the damage, major showdown between man-old theatre organ with parts he the coming of the Christmas sea- said the fire appeared to have agement and labor concerning son both of these situations are started in the basement and apprinciples toward which many says come from the ends of the most prevalent in the area. Lt. parently had been smoldering managements and many unions earth. He admits it will take

> houses a drug store and finance steelworkers. company. The third floor was not

building was also damaged by ing the recession—to the surprise

Carey's drug store, the Seaboard prise of many. Finance Co. and the Howard

He said Rockefeller payers to shoulder major tax increases put into effect this year and "the full cost of roads, colleges and hospitals that are being built to serve not only the present but future taxpayers.

# **Hoffa Is Almost**

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Today's Business Mirror

AP Business News Analyst market has been having a spell have been shaking their heads be-

of small quantities of human blood. a way to keep ice from forming on fevers as the chances of the steel in some cases. They note that top of small quantities of human blood. A company spokesman said, how-submarine snorkels in the Arctic.

Try To Guess Future

It has tried to guess what a happy about the rush of the public Van Heusen, a master chief steadily rising cost of living—and to get into the market—particular-nachinery repairman, devised a boosts in wages that are tied to buy the low priced shares, machinery repairman, devised a boosts in wages that are tied to and often stocks that the buyers

> and cons of tight money and the even though most people feel that chances of more inflation.

> summit meetings alternately fan are hot again, and almost everyor bank the flame of hope in a body believes that the long range cold war thaw.

> Wall Street recall that it was just one. The Associated Press stock 30 years ago this week that the price index closed the previous bottom fell out of the market. week at 224.8. After a week of They can list the similarities in sinking spells and sharp rallies it today's market and that of 1929. And they can stress all the differences and all the laws since easier once the Oct. 29 anniverenacted to keep "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929, from reoccurring. sary is past.

Two Market Worries

things about the steel have worried the market.

to rise with only breathers now whistle, a klaxon and glocken-A jewelry store in an adjoining and then. Prices held firm durmany. And wage scales con-Firemen said the damaged bus- tinued to rise in the face of much were Lee-Harvey and unemployment-also to the sur

> Tightening up of money and credit sends interest rates up and makes mortgage money harder to itself yet as a regulator of the

cost of living. But these are externals. The

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock as well. The long memory boys It has alternated chills and ings prospects for several years

> pressed prices. The cautious haven't been too

These are the things that the Investors have debated the pros market has been jittery about-They have watched talks about smartly when the steel furnaces outlook of the economy is good. But last week wasn't a happy

> closed Friday at 221.3. Perhaps the market will rest

### Builds Own Organ

musical instrument or a human. The second was the threat that being wind up on the junk heap. on the subject of shoplifting and Fire Commissioner William M. the strike was developing into a That's why he is rebuilding an took the same unbending stances some rebuilding to suit his purposes. It is equipped with xylophone, base and snare drums, castinets, marimbas, a bird

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# **Utica Man Gets** Hero Medal for Rescuing Boy, 13

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Ralph E. Lewis of Utica, N. Y., is the winner of a Carnegie Hero Fund when the current carried him bronze medal for rescuing a boy stranded in a flooded creek.

bution foreman for the Niagara helped the pair to safety. Mohawk Power Corp., was working with a crew near an abandoned bridge at New Hartford, a both recovered. suburb of Utica last Jan. 22 when he heard Thomas R. Pasternak. 13, cry for help.

The Carnegie Fund said Pasternak had attempted to cross the 60-foot width of the creek by climbing hand over hand along upper cables. When he reached midstream, with his body submerged to the waist, Pasternak

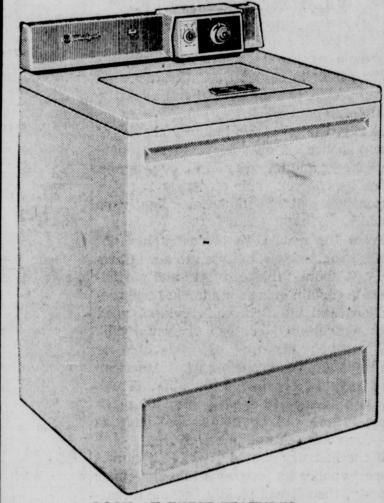
found he could move no farther against the strong current, the fund said.

Lewis waded 12 feet into the creek, found a submerged lower cable and worked his way toward the boy. At Lewis' direction, Pasternak dropped into the frigid water and grabbed the lower cable

against it. Lewis grabbed the boy and maneuvered him back toward the Lewis, a 50-year-old gas distri- creek bank. Two other men The Carnegie Fund said the boy and Lewis were badly chilled, but



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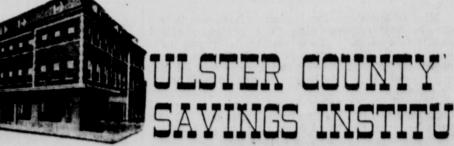
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### A QUIZ FOR THE NETWORKS

The House subcommittee investigating the fixing of TV quiz programs is drawing national attention to a matter that demands major action to assure that such a breach ton, Texas. He became secretary to Representaof faith with the public will not again be cleared M. Kleberg of Texas. He then was

Ideally, the television industry should, of Congress ever since. He was elected Senator in course, police its own house to guarantee the honesty and integrity of every program under its control. This obviously is not a responsibility it can undertake lightly or casually.

From the record, the industry has not fulfilled that responsibility up to now. Carelessly, it allowed the producers and particiductions and offer them, in evident good

the radio air, you are using what American administrative problems which now face an laws says is a public commodity. Those who are licensed to use it gain many privi- has been in a position to assist the President of leges. There can be no excuse—none at gram in the face of the Russian Menace and at all—for abusing those privileges.

honesty, then it will plainly become a matter for government concern.

It hands out licenses to those it considers fit to have them. It must be able if that necessity arises, to clamp down on any who Perhaps they support Symington but he does not use the public air to foist fraud upon the support them. However that may be, the country viewing and listening millions.

Federal Communications Commission can hurt Chairman John C. Doerfer says his agency crats are being divided into factions by the acnow lacks the power to prevent the rig-and Thomas Finletter who are promoting a liberal ging of shows, and that in any event such opposition to Carmine DeSapio in the interest of action would amount to censorship and the abridgement of free speech.

absolute right. We are not free to defame (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) others, to incite to riot, to teach the overthrow of our government, to transmit fraudulent materials in the mails, and so on.

There is no reason to believe that free speech will suffer as a basic right if steps are taken to assure that the substance of TV programs in every instance is honest and not fraudulent.

It would be better if no new federal regulation should prove necessary. Whether that is so or not would appear to depend on what the TV industry does at this point to police itself. If it falls short, the call for federal action would strike most people as proper and fair.

Senator Scott of Pennsylvania calls the GOP under Eisenhower the "family party." We thought the Democrats did all the

# FOOLISH GET-AHEADER

One of the curious, often highly dangerous, always irksome phenomena of our so- our lives. They pay no more rent than the birds ciety is the driver who can't bear to be any- that nest in our trees. They cost us nothing and, where except out in front. His childish yen to lead the pack is a constant annoy- later in life - like the brown spots, warts and ance to other drivers. If he chances to en- these are called liver spots, but they have no more counter another of his kind, the outcome is to do with the liver than with any other organ frequently disastrous.

lethal worst on the open road, where he passes when he shouldn't and endangers trouble, or we think they's causing trouble, which lives every time. On town or city streets his behavior is possibly less dangerous, if spoils the appearance of a pretty girl. only because speeds are lower and headon so we scratch it and make it bleed when we shave crashes less likely, but it is even more or comb our hair.

The driver who races to beat other cars tack of acute appendicitis on a business or residential street is, in bladder, and produces the alarming symptoms of plain language, making a darned fool of bloody urine himself. These days, any clunk of a car in a location where malignancy occurs and it has is capable of going much faster than the to be taken out for examination under the milaw allows on city streets. Being ahead of the pack proves nothing-except that the can be treated according to a principle called driver who insists on getting up front is have it out if you want. If you don't vote for an not mature enough to deserve a driver's operation he'll advise you to watch it and let him license.

to be permanent chairman of the 1960 The operation will hardly bother you Democratic convention. But who else could be as permanent as Sam?

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY LYNDON JOHNSON

Among the Democrats, candidates are numerous. This is not unusual for a party out of office and was so when the Republicans were out of office. Today, the Republicans limit themselves to two aspirants, the Vice President, Richard Nixon, and the Governor of New York State, Nelson

The Democrats of Texas, led by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, have launched Lyndon Johnson, the leader of the Democrats in the Senate, as a candidate. It is to be noted that the A.D.A., the Americans for Democratic Action, do not name Johnson as among those whom they support. No greater compliment can be paid to any Democratic candidate today. It was surprising that they included Stuart Symington in their list of favored Senators. This is most unfortunate for the Missouri Senator, whom many Democrats have heretofore favored.

Lyndon Johnson represents the responsibility for the conduct of the Democratic Party during the past six years. Some speak of Adlai Stevenson as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was twice defeated for the Presidency the last candidate usually being so regarded. Others speak of Harry Truman as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was its last President and is so respected by most Democrats. Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been asserting a kind of leadership unusual in that position.

Actually, two men have led the Democratic Party and have assumed responsibility for its record during the Eisenhower Administration. They are Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. Whatever the Democrats have accomplished, these men have done in Congress.

Lyndon Johnson has had a long experience in the legislative branch of government. Fifty-one years old, he started as a school teacher in Houselected to the House of Representatives from Johnson City, Texas in 1937 and has remained in

Both as minority and majority leader of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson has established himself as an extraordinarily capable official, sound of judgment, broad in perspective, able to support a Republican President in the national interest. In a word, this is a strong man. At a period when this country is weak in leadership, it is sound to have on both the Republican and Democratic sides, strong men whose experience has been in government and who are able to carry on.

Every American boy is told, I suppose, that he might, if he is a good boy, some day become Presipants in certain quiz shows to rig their pro- dent of the United States. Actually most men could not fill the Presidency. In fact, most of the candidates and prospective candidates now milling faith, as legitimate contests of mental skill, about reading ghost-written speeches, could not When you are using the television or temperament unsuited to handle the complicated

This cannot be said of Lyndon Johnson who the United States to carry through a heavy proa time when both houses of Congress are Demo-If the industry should say that it cannot President Eisenhower was saved from the disaster properly police its programs to assure their which befell the Hoover Administration because son in the national interest.

The campaign is heating up in both parties. Government is the guardian of the air. The Democrats face the major difficulty that they For didn't the President of the painfully — apparently made fit to have them. It must be able, if that Humphrey, John Kennedy and Stuart Symington. is turning conservative which seems to be the fashion these days and an A.D.A. endorsement

In New York State, for instance, the Demothe candidacy of Adlai Stevenson. In the first skirmish, the Roosevelt-Lehman faction lost. They may lose the battle. The danger is that they may Free speech is not nor ever has been an split the party permanently between Democrats and A.D.A. adherents. It could hurt seriously

# \* The Doctor Says \* Fear of Tumors Goes From

Benign to the Ridiculous

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

The appearance of a tumor or growth-even mention of the words-puts fear in the hearts of

Quite understandably, we link "tumor" and 'growth" with cancer and malignancy. Yet the vast majority of tumorous growths are no threat to life and rarely interfere with health or welfare. Very few indeed are cancerous or become malignant. These few have given a bad name to the

entire community of growths. Benign tumors are found on the skin and all the mucous surfaces that line body cavities like off Hurley Avenue. the nose or the mouth. They occur also in every

hidden organ and tissue of the body. Many benign tumors, like the strawberry mark that you see on the back of a baby's neck, are with us at birth and may board with us all of if we pay them no mind, they rarely bother us. Other benign tumors put in an appearance moles that dot the skin of older folks. Sometimes

Most of these nubbins are of no importance The compulsive get-aheader is at his except to our vanity. They remind us that we're not as young or beautiful as we were once. Some few benign tumors and growths cause

> amounts to the same thing Maybe it's an unsightly, hairy mole that Maybe it's a wart that's in an awkward place

> Maybe it has a long stem that gets twisted, like an ovarian cyst, and causes pain like an at-Maybe it begins to bleed, like a wart in the

Maybe, like a simple lump in the breast, it's

Most of the time, the benign or harmless tumor 'skillful neglect." Your doctor tells you he'll see it again if it gets larger, begins to look angry

But if you're going to worry about it or it It is said that Sam Rayburn prefers not does kick up, it's best to have it cut out. It can then be given the third degree by the pathologist. If it does nothing else it will restore your peace

Tomorrow: Precancerous Growths.



# Washington News

BY RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) Now it can finally be told.

This is the story of how an American "blooper" - which almost caused an international one of the most important events turning hot

The event: the now-famous speech by the mayor of Los Angeles which made Nikita Khrushchev so angry he threatened to pack up and go home.

The mayor's talk-though not

- made sensitive Mr. Khrushchev think he was being belittled and baited by orders from President Eisenhower

Eisenhower, in fact, appoint the mayor? Didn't he control the police of Los Angeles, who, he felt didn't want him to go to Disneyland? For this is the way things are run in Russia.

KHRUSHCHEV APPARENT-LY actually thought all Americans were stooges of an American ruling class. He had assumed the United States was a police state, with everyone kept in check with pistols and clubs. This is what his propaganda had taught him.

But in the hassle over the Los Angeles "insult," Mr. K learned that a local mayor can do and say what he wants, whether it is what President Eisenhower

wants or not Khrushchev didn't believe this at first. But it was sharply

out that strikers, local business men, even farmers could tell officials where to head in. And he ever he went-could tell the U. S. government where to head mirers. in and get away with it.

THE POINT FINALLY sank "incident"-may end up being in. Once it did, Nikita Khrushchev kept talking about it with in preventing the cold war from amazement. He kept pointing out new examples of this strange thing. It was his first lesson in democracy

Khrushchev brought up this independence of local Americans again in his talks at Camp David. He told Mr. Eisenhower that he now realized that the President ing the long Antarctic night with couldn't just decide things on his own. He had to consider the keep it warm, the parents shar-

of Los Angeles? Didn't Dwight differences of opinion—now unified Americans are. He remarked on the unity be-

between different groups of people-between workers and capitalists

THIS KNOWLEDGE - that the United States acts with the backing of the people-that the people are united-that they're not slaves—all surprised him.

These three pieces of knowledge may prevent Khrushchev from triggering a war in the beef-his pre-American trip bethat Americans would rise against their "masters." If Mr. K learned this, it may keep the peace.

# There's a Difference

There's a big difference in the texture and flavor or gian drilled in again when union lead- prunes and small ones. If you ers tore into him in their San are using the prunes with port. In quick succession, he found the really immense prunes.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

hall.

An overnight low temperature Cooperstown. of 29 degrees was reported here. held at the Governor Clinton Thruway south of Saugerties.

without twins for the first time laws and rules committee,

Oct. 25, 1939-The third an- in 32 years when Sgt. James were too busy staying alive to noted in American cities, Lonnual bazaar of St. Peter's Cunningham, 67, stationed at lather and shave by the dawn's don and Liverpool. They were Church opened at the school Saugerties, retired as his broth- early light. But after a certain indifferent to moral verbotens er, John continued on duty in tolerance, when things had been hitherto minimal and standard,

Oct. 25, 1949-An Albany re- Kingston Housing Authority was they were kids and generations too permanently. port said the state police was left with the Common Council's had gone by since American



OF THE RULING FAMILY AS PUNISHMENT FOR SEEKING BROTHER, WHO HAD PUT

OUT ONE OF HIS EYES -

Q-What was the most famous

A-The mammoth 1,600-pound cheese which was sent to Presifound that local officials-wher- dent Thomas Jefferson by a Massachusetts adgroup

> Q-What became of Balboa, the Spanish explorer who discov-A-Balboa was arrested on the

keep their eggs warm? the egg between their feet to

charge of treason and was exe-

country.

food gift ever sent to the White

ered the Pacific Ocean?

ing the task between them.

Q-How do Emperor penguins

A-They stand for weeks dur-

steel industry.

function.'

the Taft-Hartley Act, as they

have done, and to point out that

the issuance of an injunction or-

dering them back to work would

not be constitutional "because it

vests in the courts a non-judicial

who fought the injunctions in

is in the main constitutional and forbid or sanction strikes under where a strike "if permitted to legislative functions. This has a ty" familiar ring, as the same objec- nothing about economic hardtion was voiced by the Southern ships being an "emergency lawyers before the Federal courts in the "segregation" cases.

The Union's Argument

while conceding that the law

known as the Taft-Hartley Act

But the Steelworkers Union.

self sustains the ruling. The Steelworkers' lawyers con- is not checked now

tend that there is at present no sentatives argue that what is be- acting. fore the court is solely an eco-A-Tradition says that the went before the Supreme Court Federal judiciary even where Queen of Sheba, of whom the of the United States because the no law on the subject has been

# Today in National Affairs

# Steel Union's Views Seen On Par With Faubus Claim

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-No- | however, said in its opinion at body accused them of flouting the time

"Although the jurisdiction to constitution or of "undermining grant an injunction is thus limthe courts"-and nobody called ited and its issuance is by statute them "extremists" either - and designed to make possible furyet the Steelworkers Union ar- ther efforts to settle the dispute gued before the Federal courts tion of the court is not adminthe other day that no "law of istrative but judicial, just as is the land" exists which can justly that of an appellate court when order them back to work in the it reviews and enforces an order of the National Labor Relations board. The court then acts in The Steelworkers have every aid of the settlement of a labor right to challenge the validity of dispute and so it does here, but in each instance it performs judi-

cial functions. . 'The instant act makes an actual or threatened strike or lock-out of the kind described in section 208 something which at least for a period may be pro-This is on a par with what hibited. The prohibition of Governor Faubus and other strikes or lock-outs under given southerners claimed about the circumstances implies that they injunctions ordering them to re- are, under such circumstances, an open schools that had been closed invasion of the rights of the pubby state law. The school officials lic.

"Whether it is the duty of the courts said that administra- the court to grant an injunction tive duties in the handling of depends upon findings of fact to education were not vested in the be made by the court as the sta-Federal judiciary. The South, in tute requires. The statute cretheir cases, advanced also the ates the right on the part of the argument that no law has ever public to be protected from the been passed by Congress to car- danger of such a strike or lockry out the interpretation which out. Whether there is an existthe Supreme Court of the United ing or threatened strike or lock-States in 1954 read into the 14th out which, under the statute, is an invasion of the rights of the public presents the usual kind of case or controversy which is justiciable by a court.

The Steelworkers union, in its legal presentation, makes the further point that the law prothat Congress has the power to vides for a court injunction only certain circumstances, argues occur, or to continue, will imthat the courts cannot perform peril the national health or safeand that the law says The Taft-Hartley Act. speci-

fies that the President must The Steelworkers' lawyers de- proclaim that he finds, an clare, moreover-just as did the emergency exists before the lawyers for the Southern school court may issue an injunction. boards-that once an injunction The Executive Branch has alis issued, it must be obeyed but ready furnished to the courts this doesn't make it constitution- certain facts that indicate al unless the Supreme Court it- things can get much worse in the nation if the steel strike The courts have heretofore

justifiable controversy before the recognized in other cases that, courts in the steel strike and where "a clear and present that no rights and duties were danger" exists, it is not necesprescribed in the law by Con- sary to wait for the consumgress. Indeed, the union repre- mation of a catastrophe before

So the unions are up against nomic controversy for which it-judging by the way the Su-Congress itself has prescribed no preme Court of the United remedy or formula of settlement. States in recent years has It so happens that the U.S. Cir-broadened the injunction power

tween the two political parties- Bible speaks, once ruled the strike in that instance was there- passed by Congress upon settled. The Circuit Court (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK, Oct. 22 - Abe was actually cosmetic, but that tled in his bronchials and took Lincoln, General Grant, the New is debatable. Beards are un- his life, was generally ignored sightly and in the present ver-England poets and Moses may sion close to indecent, with many be cited in extenuation of re- elaborate effects which suggest terfered with the fit of the gas volting current experiments in the art of the English gardeners mask. So it was, too, with the whisker-culture, but if so the who create roosters on box French poilu, meaning bearded contention here is that those in-I had thought this enormity dividuals were serious, not friv- was local to my own beloved but olous, and that the proprietors of often mystifying country, but I most of the mossy festoons of found otherwise in Stockholm where, I also learned, the cult the present hour should be forced of the beatnik is thriving and to pay a license fee. They scare often incorrigible. A learned as the French do, be sure to get babies, clabber milk and nause- Swede with a working acquaintate right - thinking Americans. This affectation came on in the called Rich's that many adolesnavy in the early days after cent girls had been caught up Pearl Harbor when blue jackets in the wild swirl which has been

ance in police circles said one unable to boast with confidence night in a luxurious cobbeen that I am man enough to grow secured, the navy came out from and promiscuous episodes had The state was expected to ad- behind the hedgerows and there- occurred in public parks involv-Oct. 26, 1939-A regional pub- vertise for bids in 1950 for a after fought the war with the ing numerous members of both lic health nurses' conference was section of the New York State manly features nude in modern genders, around the age of 16, American fashion. To downy- which were, to say the best that Oct. 26, 1949—Work on con- faced youth the fact that they could be said of them, deplorable Mrs. Grace Griffin Beatty, died struction of the Kingston-Rhine- actually could sprout bramble as And the Swedes are not too at her home on the Beatty farm, cliff Bridge was expected to start wooly as their great-grandfa- prompt to deplore, either, having Ghent Methodist church here a surprising patience with youth a news to set them up. After all, which wanes all too soon and all in Malaya and the Philippines.

> There were four young specimales had cultivated beards. mens in Rich's that night, dining Uncle Joe Cannon and J. Ham sedately enough and sipping Lewis, both of Illinois by coin- burgundy with an air rather cidence, were the last two whisprecious for Swedes, who gen kered statesmen on capitol hill erally prefer schnapps and glug. and even Carl Sandburg, among They all had beards clipped in the poets, had completely over- the manner of a Park Avenue looked the publicity value of a poodle, two of them in reddish batch of turnip greens clipped in hue which, along with their eyethe design that Lincoln favored brows, seemed to have been -unless it be that the Deter- touched up with beauty stuff. mined Woman whose head lay Even worse, on the Other Pillow was respon- brushed their hair forward and sible. It was said that Lincoln's down toward their eyes in ungaunt and hollow features were even sprigs like Brigitte Bar altogether so ugly that his beard dot's. I observed the same departure from convention in Oslo but not in Finland where life is much more real and earnest under the guns which have blasted I have been betting on horses Helsinki four times since '17 since I was 25 and 1 calculate I And, although I cannot myself must have lost approximately bear witness, a reputable Nortwo million dollars since then, wegian with social and business connections in Moscow told me had observed the Soviet equivalent of the bearded beatnik in a rather restricted lux-When Soviet Russia 'started urious resort not known to many

In the civil war a full stand you (the West) have never made of foliage was regarded as the her go back a step.

—Philippines Ambassador Carlos portion of 16-year-old soldiers in the Union Army was much higher than the ratio of old Three men in a boat could get men, 35 and up. But though our on each other's nerves. Two men calvary captains of the period and a girl would also be a strain. down to '17 wore handlebars My crew is sensibly propor- and one Colonel Dodd used to raise his to arm's length to spit British writer Jim Wharram, tobacco, the first order a cadet who made a seven-week cross- learns at West Point forbids him moustache or wife.

down through the reign of Edward Sept, clammy cold which finally setif only because, during the great war of his time, whiskers inone, a term which nevertheless persisted to the end although the whiskers came off soon after the

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### Syndicate, Inc.) What They Do

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-What do ministers do on their vaca-

they preach a great distance from their own pulpits. The Norfolk Ledger-Star found that the Rev. Archie E. Acey of

They preach. But sometimes

was using his vacation to preach The Rev. O. E. Luttrell of Larchmont Baptist was preaching in several countries Europe, and the Rev. Fred A. Baptist was preaching in An-

chorage, Alaska.



During the 100 years from 1850 to 1950, power\_and machinery increased at such a rate that in 1950 one worker in the United States could produce six times as much goods in one hour as a worker of 1850 could. In 1850, 79 per cent of the power used for doing work came from horses. 15 per cent from men and 6 per cent from machines. In 1950, only 3 per cent came from horses, 3 per cent from

men and 94 per cent machines. @ Encyclopedia Britannica



# So They Say...

drugs are cheaper

thers' probably was the sort of

-Comedian Chico Marx. her course of imperialism 14 foreigners, and had seem them years ago, she started at zero. go frantic in a seizure of rock Now there are 17 countries un- 'n' roll. der her domination. In 14 years

It's like a drug - only

P. Romulo.

ing of the Atlantic on a raft to possess any with two German girls.

# Counterfeits Run To Five Million **Worthless Money**

behind stout steel doors in a small room at the U.S. Treasury its third annual Blind Seal Drive is five million dollars in paper on Thursday. money-all worthless.

It probably is the only place in

the country where you can say something is as phony as a \$3 place these seals on all outgoing er of Syracuse, have purchased bill and be literally correct. In a locked file in this room that good sight is precious. are samples of every counterfeit currency ever uncovered by Sec-

integrity of the nation's money. fore the Civil War.

seized by the Secret Service in recent years.

also hold bogus or altered coins. Few people bother to counterfeit small change but many try to convert pennies into dimes. The object is to make the pennies usable in vending machines or pay

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on Saturday, October 31.

# NEW PALTZ NEWS

# **Lions Club Start** WASHINGTON (AP) - Locked Blind Seal Sale

New Paltz Lions Club opened

This is the "funny money room" families prepared envelopes con-of the counterfeit section of the Secret Service.

sackie, and Mrs. Anna Snell and Mrs. Ethel Fletcher of Selkirk, were recent guests of Mr. and them to every home in the com- Mrs. A. H. Schoonmaker of 24 munity. Everyone is urged to Plattekill Avenue. mail as a reminder to others the property of Mr. and Mrs.

ret Service, which safeguards the letter asking that you contribute Monday at Vassar Hospital, The samples include a number of \$3 bills — counterfeits of currency issued by state banks be
to the Lions Club Sight Conservation Fund. Money collected is used to help people in New Paltz who need eye examinations,

Paltz who need eye examinations,

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production of outstanding official production records by a to the Lions Club Sight Con- Fcughkeepsie. glasses, or eye care. Every cent official production records by a millions of dollars of bogus bills this runner and exclusively for registered Holstein cow owned this purpose.

The counterfeit section vaults Club and returned in the ad-

, The Lions Club will also sponsor the traditional children's pervised the weighing and test-Halloween parade again this year on October 31. All New Paltz children are invited to par- program. ticipate and oldsters are encour-The Tolima volcano, 18,320 aged to watch the event. The children are asked to assemble mitteemen at the 39th stockat the Grand-Union Empire holders annual meeting of Coparking lot at 6:30 p. m. From operative GLF Exchange, Inc., there they will parade to the municipal building where costumes will be judged and re-freshments served.

### Town Notes

The women of St. Andrew's a rummage sale on November 6 and 7 at the church.

The hours will be from 1 to 7 p. m. on Friday, and from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday. Anyone wishing to donate articles may drop them at the

Friday, in the morning, Joan Musolino, daughter of Robert Alexander, a sophomore

academic work. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoessel celebrated their 40th wedding of the town are invited. anniversary on October 15. They were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Phillips and their son udie's Restaurant, Kingston.

Lake Minnewaska.

gratulation. A meeting was held recently at the home of Fred DuBois council finance chairman of the finance campaign in New Paltz for the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America. Those attending were: Malcolm Taylor, S. Parks Glenn, Robert Henzel,

and Robert Corey. Extension Service was host to the council of chairmen and vicechairmen of Ulster County last week in the lounge of the Christian Education Building of the Reformed Church on Huguenot Street. Prior to the meeting, coffee and cake was served.

The regular monthly meeting of the unit will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright on Dug Road. Miss Laura Hopkins

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will speak on "What Makes A Good Home." John Zimmerman celebrated his 80th birthday last week and was the recipient of over 100

cards. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schoonmaker of Spectulator, Mr. and Members of the club and their Mrs. W. Schoonmaker of Cox-

John F. Schueler on Route 299. Enclosed with the seals will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, be an addressed envelope and a the parents of a daughter born

Checks should be made pay- Paltz: Marathon Jewel Pride able to the New Paltz Lions 3058099 produced 14,381 pounds

> tional Holstein organization, suing of production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry

The New Paltz GLF Service to be held in Syracuse. Jat Fitzpatrick, manager of New Paltz GLF Service, listed the follow-ing who will attend from this area: John Dodd, Chester Elliott, Herman Osmer, John Lenz and Alfred Stricker.

The consistory of the Re-Episcopal Church are sponsoring formed Church will meet in the lounge of the Education Building Tuesday at 8 p. m.

### **Hurley GOP Club** Schedules Rally

church all day on Thursday and The Town of Hurley Republican Club will sponsor a "Meet Your Candidate" rally on Thursat New York State College for day Oct. 29 at 8:30 p. m. at the Teachers, Albany, has recently Old Hurley fire hall. The event Alphonsus, Esopus at the Presbeen named to the dean's list will commence with a motor cay- entation Church. for the second semester 1959. alcade starting at the West Hur-Miss Musolino will receive an ley fire hall at 7 p. m. The mo-AB Degree with a major in math torcade will tour West Hurley, and a minor in library science. Hurley Ridge, the south side and Churches at the Methodist Scout Notes The dean's list is composed of Old Hurley, winding up at the all students who maintain at Old Hurley fire hall at 8:30 p. m. least a "B" average in their All town and county candidates group. Dancing and refreshments followed by benediction and conof 51 North Manheim Boulevard, will follow All interested people fession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

### Attend State Meeting

Three members of the local and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Stoessel of El- attending the New York State supper and fair at the Reformed church hall. Stoessel of Elmont, L. I., at a dinner party at | School Boards Association meetneia in On Sunday they were dinner 25-27. They are Dr. Earl F. Sopguests of friends of their for 35 er, superintendent of schools; years, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Franklin H. Hazzard, assistant Zimmer of Richmond Hill, at superintendent, and Reginald Russell, principal of Chambers The Stroessels were the re- School and supervisor of transcipients of many beautiful gifts portation in the Kingston Conas well as many messages of con- solidated district.

# Degree Scheduled

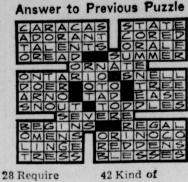
Regular meeting of Kingston held Tuesday evening at Masonic third degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. The Schussler. Charles Smith, James Ashton Lodge will convene at 7 o'clock. Refreshments after the meeting. New Paltz Unit of the Home All Master Masons are invited.

### Hodgepodge

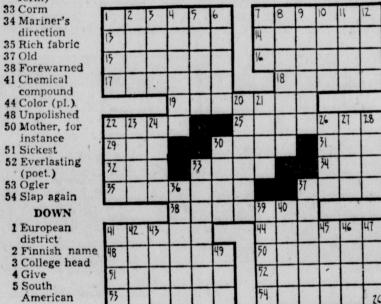
6 Facilitates ACROSS 7 Feminine 1 Cowboy's seat; nickname 7 Restraining 8 Gleaners device 9 Irritators 13 Eye part 10 Perishes 14 Antenna 11 Etruscan 15 Pineapple

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dynasty 27 Hireling 32 Thigh (comb.



30 Dandy slipper 43 Small island 33 Flog 45 European 36 Horse gait 37 Idolizes 39 Small candle 46 Feminine appellation 40 Flush with success 41 Seed covering 49 Center (ab.)



# PORT EWEN NEWS

**Events Scheduled** 

Tonight 6:30 o'clock Town of

home, Legion Court.

leased time period for religious day 6:45 p. m. and Senior choir instructions for all grammar 7:30 p. m. school children under the direction of the Fathers of Mt. St. grade and up, will meet at the

grammar school children of both party at 7:30 p. m. the Methodist and Reformed Church 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. Wednesday.

will attend and address the to Our Lady of Perpetual Help ert Shelightner, leader. and Saturday 8 a. m.

# Church Supper Set

served 5:30 p. m. until all are

Mmes. Robert John Houghtaling, Howland Murdock, Martin Nilan, David Harris, Rhett Williams, Bovee, Frank Bell, Arthur Rudy, Robert She Bonesteel, lightner, Clyde Hornbeck Charles Benton, Arthur Shook Alfred Whitaker, William Ferguson, Walter Carney, Robert Burt, Carolyn Ross and the Lodge, No. 10, F & AM, will be Misses Dorothy Hutton, Barbara Finley, Linda Klippel, Susan Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. The Van Voorhis, Darlene Walker, Florence Ferguson and Mava

Methodist Notes Visitors in the Methodist

Esopus Lions Club will meet at training. Visits will follow. Tuesthe Friendly Acres Motel, Ul- day 6 p. m. workers will meet

County Committee American Legion and Auxiliary meeting ing and fellowship will conclude at the Town of Esopus Post 1298 the mission Wednesday 7:30 Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 re-

Released time period for all

Thursday the annual turkey supper and fair at the Reformed

Church UEM will meet at Trinity Methodist Church, Kingston, Monday 6 p. m. for meal and

at the Port Ewen church house Tonight 8 o'clock Ulster for meal, training and calling. A service of preaching, sing-

> p. m. at the church. Junior choir rehearses Thurs-

Friday 6 p. m. children, first church house to go trick-or-treating for UNICEF. They will return to the church house for a

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Re-Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena formed Church Hall, Mrs. Rob-Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m, at the Reformed Church, Miss

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IN OUR BASEMENT TOY DEPT.

### Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, **Motorist Is Fined** Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, William Mills, scout-

Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at St Leo's lowing a collision between a pas-Hall, Miss Margaret Costello, senger car and a tractor-trailer 27, of Little Falls.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet at St. Leo's Hall 3 p. m. Wednes-

day following released time per-iod, Mrs. William Livingston, The regular meeting of the Justice of the Peace Glenford in England. Political Advertisement

Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will not be held this Tuesday. All members are asked to be at the church hall Wednesday 7 p. m. to help decorate booths and set up tables for the turkey supper and fair to be held in the church hall Thursday, Oct. 29, starting at 5:30

### Republican Rally

master.

leader.

leader.

Town of Esopus Republican Rally will be held Thursday 8 p. m. at the town auditorium. Town and county candidates will be present and refreshments will be served. All Republican and Independent voters may attend.

After Sunday Crash

Arthur Jordan, 30, was issued summors by Trooper David

Myers of the Town of Sauger-

Jordan, operating an automo-A New Britain, Conn., man Old King's Highway in the path paid a fine of \$5 Sunday after- of the tractor-trailer owned by Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet noon on a stop sign violation fol- Central Milk Haulers of Nor-

at the junction of Route 32 and of the collision was 2 p. m. There were no injuries. Time

Portland cement was so named Wachtel of the Kingston state because of its resemblance to police and was arraigned before stone from the Isle of Portland

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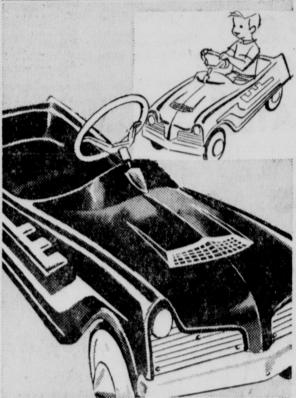


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# 23 Delegates Go On Trial Over **Apalachin Visit**

three delegates to the Apalachin, There are 17 separate groups of named as co-conspirators. Four of N.Y., underworld convention go on defense lawyers. in federal court today Apalachin conclave, which was The 23 defendants are free in

other investigative agencies false information about the nature of the Nov. 14, 1957, meeting at the Nov. 14, 1957, meeting at the home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr.

In pre-election campaigning, the convention carries a penalty up to attend a party or to pay their of the late Joseph Barbara, who they Milton R. Wessel, special assist
Mew Jersey worker in New York in making up revenue lost in grant-sion.

Too be the State Investigation Commission.

Too be the making up revenue lost in grant-sion.

Too be the same story. Conviction carries a penalty up to five years in prison and a \$10,-to attend a party or to pay their on such domestic issues as price to attend a party or to pay their on such domestic issues as price to attend a party or to pay their on such domestic issues as price to attend a party or to pay their on such domestic issues as price to attend a party or to pay their on the conventing to the making up revenue lost in grant-sion.

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The government has charged that the defendants conspired to give federal grand juries and juries.

but the raid set off intensive inwho was jailed Aug. 15, 1958, for contempt resulting from his reright-wing Conservatives. Voting fusal to answer questions before ends tonight.

ant to the U.S. attorney general, has marshaled more than 100 witnesses. U.S. Dist. Judge Irving R. Kaufman will preside at the trial, which is expected to take 7 to 14 weeks.

Barbara died after a heart attack last June 18.

Authorities have said the meeting was arranged to discuss rackets ets in narcotics, certain labor unlines and industries.

Gendants, the government followed a standard technique for large cases of this type. Those named co-conspirators are subject to possible prosecution later.

Jersey Governor Is Dissatisfied ions and industries.

has made it clear he expects to indictment against 27 defendants. Turnout of Voters NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty- start selection of a jury today. The 36 other delegates were Sixty-three men attended the been found.

# Kaufman has dismissed 90 pre-trial motions by the defense and jury here returned the conspiracy Iceland Expects Big

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)those named defendants have not Early voting indicated 85 to 90 per cent of Iceland's 97,000 eligible with giving evasive an- raided by state police. All the men bail ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,were released after questioning, 000 except for one, Mike Miranda, government under a new law ex

of New York's non-resident taxation policy for quite some time. New York has been taxing residents of its out-of-state workers without giving them deductions New Yorkers enjoy.

Son A. Rockefeller would reject the tax committee plan.

To become effective, the idea must be approved by New Jersey and Connecticut as well as New Yorkers enjoy.

York Connecticut has indicated it

With Tax Relief

Without giving them deductions New Yorkers enjoy.

But Friday, a committee of the New York State Tax Department worked out a plan for tax relief.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Gov.

Robert B. Meyner says he does not like the idea "of New York saturday to The Newark Starnot like the idea "of New York saying if you give us one thing saying them deductions New York plan sto favorably disposed towards the New York plan.

As of now, the plan stipulates in Greene County, was killed Sunday to The Newark Star-Ledger. He complained that the newly announced New York plan statements saturday to The Newark Star-Ledger. He complained that the newly announced New York plan statements in those states to control on Route 32 about two miles north of Greenville and saying in those states to control on Route 32.

Taken Connecticut has indicated it is not favorably disposed towards. He newly ork plan statements in the New Y

"After all," Meyner said, "a

### **Engagement Delayed**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A royal in fair condition.

1, Ravena. Both were reported

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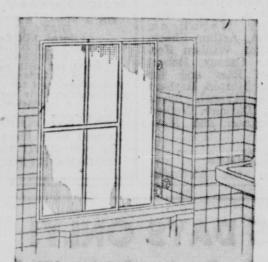
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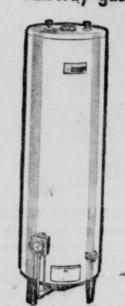
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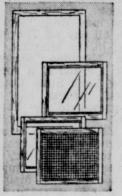
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# **New Penicillin Should Be Ready**

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The new penicillin apparently destroys germs which have become resistant to the old penicillin -

lin, is a stripped down version of lin, is a stripped down version of natural penicillin with a new Suspect Nabbed chemical body style.

Preliminary evidence indicates the drug does not produce as Within Few Weeks many dangerous side effects as shots of the natural penicillin. **Faces Questions** Menotti made the announcement

> GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) research facility of the Bristol & GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Myers Co. subsidiary. He said Two state troopers picked up a further scientific reports would be man on the Mohawk Trail in the town of Florida today and took posium on antibiotics in Washing-Serving on Carrier

president and scientific director of Mediterranean which, on the unarmed. ristol Laboratories.

The new product, called Syncil
The new pro

him to the Shelburne Falls barracks for questioning. They said ican Cancer Society survey of the Sunday school rooms 8 p. m. he may be Rodney Austin, 44, of 8,079 patients treated at eight Tuesday. Refreshments will be flats aged 49-51; processed Ameri-

and causes fewer dangerous reactions.

It can be taken by mouth and is so powerful that it promises to make penicillin shots obsolete, reported Dr. Amel R. Menuti, vice ported Dr. Amel R. Me

Cancer Survey Results

Sharon Simmons of Damariscotta,

Maine, at his brother's home in

Lyndonville, Vt.

a hunting knife.

# Rosendale, Tillson News

On Mohawk Trail

The girl was abducted from a Damariscotta home where she was baby sitting the night of Oct.

17. Police said the girl told them Austin had raped her repeatedly during six days of captivity and that he threatened to kill her with

A benefit party for the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Tillson Friends Com-NEW YORK (AP) - An Amer- munity Church will be held in cheese (whole milk).

the time of diagnosis. Only 20 per for the sale may be given to Mrs.

# Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)

fair. Receipts (2 days) 627,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 64-64¼ cents; 92 score (A) 63¾-64;

90 score (B) 631/2-633/4. Cheese offerings moderate. De mand fair. Receipts (2 days) 130,-Wholesale sales, American

Single daisies fresh 371/2 cents; single daisies aged 50-52; can pasteurized 5 lbs 36-38; do-The rummage sale will be mestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" leld at 70 Broadway Kingston 46-48; grade "B" 44-48; grade

# **Book Ex-Convict** Butter offerings lighter. Demand In Death of His New Bride's Child

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Why did you kill my baby?" Harriet Graham shrieked the question at her husband, Darrell Graham, who led detectives Saturday night to the spot where he said he had buried his wife's 18- Richard Rodgers, composed the month-old daughter by a previous

"I didn't kill her," said Graham. 27, an ex-copyiet 27, an ex-convict, not looking at his bride of one week. "She just sort of died."

waitress, broke into sobs as of children's songs which were Graham told Santa Monica police recorded as "Some Of My Best San Antonio, Tex., was estab- Sunday that he took the girl for Friends Are Children." She has

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must have choked, or had a heart attack or something."
Graham admitted burying the child in the Hollywood hills, but denied harming her. Police booked him on suspicion of murder. They said the child died of a broken neck.

### Kids or Adults

NEW YORK (AP) - Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer score of the current musical hit, "Once Upon A Mattress."

She writes for adults such as Mary Martin's "Three to Make Music." But, she likes to write songs for children. She wrote Mrs. Graham, 26, a cocktail both music and lyrics for a group

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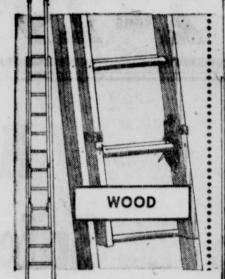
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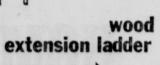
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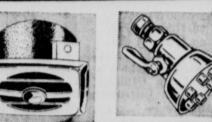


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# Kaiser Breaks . . . State PT Congress

ing on against a background reali- and safety, and under Juvenile Pro- York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall zation that a Taft-Hartley injunc- tection, for example, are included Street, New York City, branch tion-presently inactive because of such sub-headings as: 1. improve- office, 41 John Street, Lowell a union appeal-could go into ef- ment of court procedures that deal fect anytime and end the strike at least for 80 days.

with children, youth and families, 2. to secure adequate treatment, rehabilitation

Court Makes Study

Philadelphia is studying the union adoption and guardianship o anytime this week-most likely to- workers with a review of existing day or tomorrow. The U.S. Dis- state statutes, 5. a study of the trict Court in Pittsburgh issued the conditions of migrant families and injunction last week.

Once before, USW President with the problem. David J. McDonald succeeded in Mrs. Fleischer urged and nothing came of it.

negotiations going.

ing a separate labor agreement. the program is formulated by Commercial Solvents .... 14

as a representative of their em- cils, units and individual mem-

ployes in both industries." The other 11 companies estibetween 45 and 50 cents per man hour during the life of a three

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rehabilitation and detention facilities for all children and youth, 3. The U.S. Third Circuit Court at to provide adequate laws for the A decision could come minors, 4. the safeguarding of child

consult with agencies concerned getting negotiations broken down P-TA's to study carefully this to the company level. That was program and after January first, in New York nearly a month ago to take an active part in passing or defeating those specific bills The latest company-by-company coming in the mails from her. contract talks were arranged by She also urged P-TA's to as McDonald nearly 48 hours before sume their privilege to send the Kaiser development. Both the recommendations at any time union and the industry are under during the year for the State a circuit court directive to keep Legislation Committee to incorporate in their next year's There are unconfirmed reports Broad Policy Program, remind- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. that at least one other of the "Big ing delegates that Legislation is Chrysler Corp. ...... 611 12" companies is considering sign- a continuing process, and that Columbia Gas System .... 2034

Commenting on the Kaiser devel- studying the past Action Proopment, a statement signed by the gram, by suggestions from the other 11 firms said:

Board of Managers of the State "Undoubtedly, this action was Congress, by the Special Comdictated by circumstances peculiar mittees' findings who are studyto the Kaiser interests which are ing problems, by studying any also engaged in the aluminum in- action to be taken concerning dustry and which must therefore youth and children and finally deal with the steelworkers' union by the proposals sent in by coun-

The State P-TA Legislation mated the Kaiser agreement-if Committee is composed of 9 they adopted it-would cost them members including the State P-TA President and the State Legislation Chairman; but the 19 District Directors do meet a few times with this 9 member committee to review and make

suggestions. Persons from this area attendng the legislative session were Mrs. B. Larys, Woodstock, Mrs T. Maines and Mrs. Raymond L Gilkey, Kingston.

# Gambling Probe

nities. Possible tip-offs were indicated in other places where shops were closed before the raids. A commission spokesman described Buffalo as the capital of Upstate gambling. More than 50

persons were arrested in 27 esablishments here. Approximately 5 others are being sought. Two truckloads of books and records and \$30,000 in cash was

seized in the Buffalo area, the commission reported. The only fugitive who has been named by the commission is Marshall Miles, an ex-manager of Joe Louis, former heavyweight

boxing champion. Miles is wanted for lottery activity. The Buffalo Courier - Express said that lists seized in the raids included names of persons in high public office and that of at least one candidate in next month's

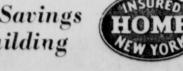


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# Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock narket advanced vigorously today as weekend developments in hope of an early settlement. Tradng was active early this after-

Leading issues advanced from fractions to 2 points or more. Among electronics and other volatile stocks, gains ran from 1 to a half dozen points.

The market was strong from the start as Kaiser Steel's decision to negotiate separately with the Steelworkers convinced Wall Street that a "break" in the 104av steel walkout was imminent. The ticker tape was late for a 12-minute spell at the opening as

big blocks were traded. After some profit taking a re newed buying wave pushed number of stocks to new highs

the afternoon. Steels and motors responded rigorously, rails less so. Gains by the carriers were mainly fraction-

In the "glamor" section of the narket, Texas Instruments jumped about 6, Ampex and Litton Industries more than 3 apiece Varian Associates, Lear and Motorola more than point.

The Associated Press average 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.10 to \$222.40 with the industrials up \$2.40, the rails up 30 cents and

Corporate bonds advanced. government bonds shaded

Quotations by Morgan Davis Co., members of the New

S. Brooks, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... 15 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. An. rican Tel & Tel. .... American Tobacco ..... 1045 Anaconda Copper ..... 61 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 27 Avco Manufacturing ....

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UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Ask 191 18 Berkshire Gas Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. ..... 1513 Avon Products 149 Or. Rock. Utilities 25½ Midwest Instrument 7¼

Am. Dryer ..... 51/4

Auto Injury Fatal PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Robert F. Stevens, 18, a Navy man from East Wareham, died early today of injuries suffered in an auto mishap Saturday night. Stevens was in a car which plunged 45 feet down an embankment off Route 20. A companion, Kenneth B. Rysdorf, 19, of Troy, N. Y., also a

Navy man, was injured critically.

# To Question Youth In Sister's Death

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A studious, lanky teen-ager who told fatal shooting of a sister.

He told police he "got kind of nervous" and shot the girl with a shotaun Saturday.

Murrell Ouigh was about the girl with a shotaun Saturday. an easy chair before the family released. television set.

Police said the youth fired the shotgun outside his house as officers pursued him later. Mary E. in the face by shotgun pellets. She is reported in good condition. Vogel was captured after ex-

changing shots with police. An officer suffered minor wounds as he took the shotgun from the youth in a city park.

# Rochester Town GOP Rally to Be **Held Thursday**

held Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 the tavern. p. m. at the Granite Hotel, sponsored by the Republcan party of the as well as town candidates will close the wound. attend and Assemblyman Ken- mitted to Benedictine Hospital neth L. Wilson, Ulster County with a broken leg. Republican County Chairman will be a speaker. Refreshments will follow the speaking pro-

At the meeting some of the accomplishments of the present Republican administration will be discussed and pointed out. Among them is the financial program under which the town purchased a new road roller and pick-up truck without necessity of borrowing; and still reduced the town budget by some \$12,-000; reduced the bonded indebtedness by \$10,770; rebuilt three within the Highway

Many other accomplishments will be pointed out including the increased Youth Commission program; securing of State Department of Public Works assistance in clearing Mombaecus Creek and also county construction of a new bridge over the Peterskill

# I wo of America's

predicted 30 years ago by Paul Dirac of Britain, who shared the 1933 Nobel Prize with Erwin Schroedinger of Berlin University. The discovery by Segre and City. Chamberlain of the anti-proton toward introducing some order into the bewildering micro-world of known to scientists today. The two physicists published their findings in the fall of 1955.

The two winners were assisted in their work by Dr. Clyde Weigand and Dr. Thomas Ypsilantis of the California University staff. Segre was born at Tivoli, Italy, and was a student at the University of Rome of Enrico Fermi, the pioneer nuclear physicist and 1938 Nobel winner. Segre taught at the Rome University and then at the hit

University of Palermo. In 1938 he was one of a group of prominent Italian scientists who, with Fermi, went into exile to escape facist rule. Segre has worked at the atomic bomb research center at Los Alamos, New Mex.

Chamberlain was born in San Francisco in 1920. He was educated at Dartmouth College and night at the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor's de gree in physics in 1949. Since 1948 he has been attached to the uniworked at Las Alamos.

# Rockefeller Urges whether he had not promised New

York voters to "fulfill your obli- Hamburg, two-car collison Saturgation to them by serving a full day. Rockefeller replied:

"I never said that I would serve Friday night. a full four-year term. I think people who make that kind of commitment find themselves in embarrassing positions. .

# Dismissal Unexplained

TOKYO (AP)-The dismissal of Gen. Nam II, North Korean for- 20, Canastota, struck by a car eign minister and representative the Panmunjom truce talks which ended the Korean War, re mained unexplained today. His former deputy, Pak Sung Chul took over the post. The change in the North Korean Foreign Ministry was announced by Peiping radio Sunday.

**General Taxes Due** 

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl today issued a reminder that this is the last week in which to pay past due general 1959 taxes and delinquent 1958-59 school taxes before listing for advertis-

Political Advertisement

# Man Injured In Tavern Scuffle

police "I hate everyone" faces A 45-year-old High Falls man further questioning today in the was cut by glass when he was thrown into a window during a James Voge, 17, is held for in- tavern scuffle Saturday morning vestigation of murder in the slay- in High Falls and did not suffer ing of his sister, Gwendolyn, 14. "an apparent stab wound," as

shotgun Saturday night after an to Benedictine Hospital early argument over which was to sit in Saturday morning, treated and

His injury was reported at the time as an apparent stab wound. Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson of the Ulster County sheriff's Root, 22, a bystander, was struck office said today, however, that Quick had been pushed into a window of the tavern, operated by Bill Brooks of High Falls, and had been cut in the back by

broken glass. He was hurt during a scuffle with Brooks, 57, and Sterling Jansen, 38, the sheriff's office

At 12:55 a. m. Saturday the Kingston Police Department nothe sheriff's office that Quick had been admitted to the hospital. He claimed at the time that he had been assaulted by A Republican rally will be two men who threw him out of

He said he went to the Secors Hotel and was taken thence to hospital for treatment. the town of Rochester. County | Eleven stitches wer required to

At 2:55 a. m. Jansen was ad-The sheriff's office said Quick had not brought charges against his alleged assailants.

# Five Hunting ...

erick W. Dates, 34, of New Paltz, was hunting for ducks along the Wallkill River in that area, when he was struck by a blast from a shotgun wielded by

der and upper chest.

Dates was reported in apparently fair condition at Kingston Hospital. Nicholas DiMaria, 16, of New lation, a group composed of most York City, in the left side Sun- of the knitwear manufactures day afternoon as he and a com- in the United States. panion were hunting nead Ar-donia in the town of Plattekill. Korzenik's speech briefly traced the expansion of the knit-

### DiMaria was admitted to Vassar Hospital.

License Arrest Made Highland state police said the bullet was from a rifle fired by Michael Grieco, 17, of New York

Grieco was arrested by troopers for not having a hunting was heralded as an important step license. He paid a fine of \$27.50 upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace John Beaver of Esopus.

Greco said he saw the brush moving and fired. Time of the mishap was 4:30 p. m. Today marks the opening of the pheasant and rabbit season.

# 19 Persons Lose

the Black River Sunday. Warwick - Stanley Schoonover, 55, Glenwood, N. J., pickup truck an embankment Saturday

Williamson - Ronald Tallie, 17, car overturned Sunday. Greenville-Leroy Eck, 22, Selkirk, car struck a utility pole Sun-

Sullivan - Tony Saulitch, 70, Canastota, struck by a car Sunday

Potsdam - James Butler, 18, Norfolk, pickup truck sideswiped a tree Friday night.

Mayfield - Richard J. Zabawcversity at Berkeley. He also has zuk, 19, Broadalbin, car struck trees Saturday. Poughkeepsie-Michael Horody-

si, 68, struck by a car early Saturday. Buffalo - Leonard Lowman, 21,

Nanuet - Vaino Lehtonen, 46, Turku, Finland, struck by a car Lynbrook-William Goldenberg,

The Bronx, struck by a car and run over by another early Saturday New York—Mary E. Timmons, 20, Northport, car hit a lane divid-

er Saturday night. Clockville - Raymond J. Miles, Sunday night.



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WGHQ: Tues., Oct. 27th— 7:35 A. M.

ATTEND AWARDS DINNER-More than 180 attended the service awards dinner-dance Saturday of Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., Port Ewen, and Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., of this city at Governor Clinton Hotel, Principals were (1-r) front row, Robert E. Davis, president of Kingston Knitting Mills and secretary of Barclay Knitwear; Michael Pauker, chairman of the board of the Kingston firm and president of the

Port Ewen company, and Morris Friedman stockroom manager of Barclay Knitwear; standing. Supervisor Roger W. Mabie of Town of Esopus, guest; Harold Korzenik, counsel for the National Knitted Outerwear Association, guest speaker: Richard Pauker, vice president of both companies, and Carl P. Pauker, treasurer of both firms. (Freeman photo).

# **Employes of Two** Firms Honored At Service Dinner

Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., and Kingston Knitting Mills, Mrs. Radel, Roger W. Mabie, cated in its new modern build-Inc. held a service award dinner- Town of Esopus Supervisor, and ing in Port Ewen which serves dance Saturday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel honoring all company personnel with ton Knitting Mills, and president is in Kingston, where it manufive or more years of continous of Barclay Knitwear; Richard factures men's and boys' knitted

service with either company. Service pins were awarded to company personnel in degrees of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. There was an attendance of 180.

A highlight of the event was a 15-year-old boy in a separate the announcement of a forthcoming pension plan. Both Thomts Weisz of New Paltz companies are working on the thought he heard something details of this plan which will go move and fired at what he be- into effect very shortly. It was lieved was a racoon. The pellets stressed that such a plan was struck Dates in the right shoul- made possible only by the devotion and sincerity of company personnel over the years. Guest speaker was Harold

Korzenik, council for the Nation-.22 caliber bullet struck al Knitted Outerwear Assoc-

LEGAL NOTICES

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY INC.
ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the lot owners of
the Riverview Cemetery, Inc., of annual meeting of the lot owners of the Riverview Cemetery, Inc., of Port Ewen, New York will be held at the Town Hall, Broadway, Port Ewen, New York, on November 7, 1959 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two directors for the term of three years and one may be brought before said meeting.
Dated: October 22, 1959.
EMILY W. CARD, Secretary

# BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquo No. 38CL26 has been issued to th No. 38CL26 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at American Legion Hall, Hillcrest Ave. Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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American Legion Hall

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Hillcrest Ave. Woodstock, N. Y.

Also in attendance were May- with the times. or Edwin Radel of Kingston and Barclay Knitwear Co. is lo Mrs. Mabie besides company offi- as a main stockroom, shipping cials, including Michael Pauker, area, and general accounting chairman of the board of Kings- offices. Kingston Knitting Mills

Pauker, vice president of both outerwear. companies; Robert E. Davis president of Kingston Knitting Mills and secretary of Barclay Knitwear, and Carl J. Pauker, treasurer of both companies. They spoke briefly about how Balance happy they were to be able to Deposits fishonor so many people who were cal year July 1 \$23,609,088,673.06

wear industry during the past with the companies for such a years and reviewed the place of long time and how this loyal Barclay Knitwear and Kingston service has greatly contributed Knitting Mills in the knitwear to the success of the companies and "makes it possible to grow

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 21:

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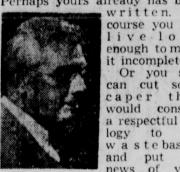


628 Broadway Near Corner Broadway and O'Neil Street

# Newspaper Morgues By FRANK TRIPP

A friend who can take it as well as dish it out says that a disadvantage about dying is that one never gets to read his obituary. He said he would enjoy seeing this. So I told him he could—feeling cheerful-like that day.

You'd be surprised to know how many hearty individuals history as newspapers tuck away could read their own obituaries facts for future reference, if they knew how to go about it. Perhaps yours already has been



and put the

boiled police reporter. But if your obit already exists an obit on that bird.'

logued there. Whenever an im- date to be chipped thereon. portant, near-important or notorious person dies, the morgue can produce the facts about him; also a picture, perhaps many pictures. That's where those funny, outdated pictures come from that you see sometimes.

AS LIFE moves on, people tive in sports, politics and professions. They get married, have uary on file. children, make speeches, serve their community. Some smash up cars, go haywire; some get into court and into jail. Only two newsworthy events are common to all of them. All are born

greater and more enduring than editor wiggled out: humans. Yet people and their pranks constitute the major interests of our lives-and take up the most file space in day-to-day

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If you become conspicuous news of your enough, some day an editor will demise at the mercy of a hard- plunk your file down on a reporter's desk and say: "Give me

and you keep to the narrow path, Of one thing the newspaper is though you live to a ripe old age, certain: some day it will chrononly the last paragraphs need be icle your passing. If you rate written when the grim reaper more than the formal notice of last rites, it becomes convenient Newspaper libraries-morgues to have your story ready. It is we call them - are interesting akin to the foresight which places. They're called morgues causes some to buy their own because news of the past is cata- headstone, with only their death

DON'T BE superstitious about it. If it had any ill omens, such as hastening a subject's departure from this realm, I am sure that all newspapermen who have access to a morgue would forthwith gleefully pen obits for some of the varmints they have met. make news. They grow up, grad- I can think of a few myself. But uate from grade school, high there is no record of superschool and college. They are ac- natural results from having a headstone in place or an obit-

One time a country newspaper, prematurely and with considerable satisfaction, announced the death of a politician it disliked. The politician demanded a retraction, presenting Nature and the universe are the false report. Stymied, the old himself in person as evidence of

"Maybe you aren't dead - as we hoped-but for 30 years we have never retracted anything we printed. We won't start now. Best we can do is try to work you in among the births.'

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### Something New

NEYYORK (AP) - Three theater professionals have teamed up to create something new in show business-a permanent acting company operating far from Broadway. The project is envisioned by

Tyrone Guthrie, director; Oliver Rea, a producer; and Peter Zeisler, production manager. Several cities, Rea said, have expressed interest in becoming

the home of the venture. "Many people in many cities, he added, "are ready to welcome and reasonable responsibility of making their own city more articulate and more lively in its cultural aspects.'



# ISOLATED HOLD-OUT

Avan T. Garde has musical ideas way ahead of of his time. In fact, in order to hear the music he really likes, Mr. Garde has to make it himself . . . and go off by himself to play it, since only Mr. Garde likes what he likes. In his dedicated isolation, he prides himself on the assumption that, if nothing else, he's saving a bass drum full of money on electricity by not listening to the radio or hi-fi recordings.

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Benscoter, with Mohawk since Benscoter of Whitesboro, a vice 1946, succeeds the late Charles F. president of Mohawk Air Lines, Johnson Jr. The election was anhas been elected a member of the nounced Sunday.

# **Area Residents** AgainstStateWork cessfully opposed a congressional proposal for federal youth Camp at Sampson proposal for feed camps," he added.

dents of the Finger Lakes region are "definitely not enthusiastic" about conversion of the former Sampson Air Force Base into a state work camp for delinquents,

proposal with many residents of in serious condition in a local hosthe area and does not believe it pital. He suffered a heart attack ing for Lewis since early Satur- He was personal chef to the late would receive public support. He Saturday while shopping.

has not talked with the governor on the subject.

opening of a development pro-

### Has Serious Attack

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)-Lynn W. says Sen. Kenneth B. Keating Maxfield, 58, of Canisteo, a Broth- the fugitive until State Police ar- Sunday after a short illness. erhood of Railroad Trainmen reprived. Lewis had been sleeping in He won first prize at four Grand He says he has discussed the resentative at Erie - Lackawanna Gardener's car near this Wayne International Expositions in Lon-

# Migrant Worker **Held for Murder**

Keating addressed a meeting migrant laborer was charged with jury action. GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) - Resi- Saturday at Hobart and William second-degree murder today in Smith Colleges, which marked the connection with the slaying of an- Outstanding Chief Dies

day, when the body of Harold Aga Khan for one year.

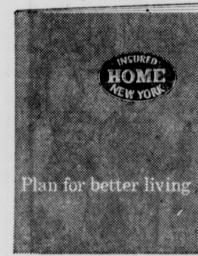
Barnes, 34, of Sanford, Fla., was found at the camp. Lewis was arraigned before Town of Williamson Justice A. M. WILLIAMSON, N. Y. (AP)—A Alday and is being held in Wayne County Jail, Lyons, awaiting grand

other worker at a labor camp here HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y. (AP) -Louis R. Canale, 82, winner of Isadore Lewis, 46, was captured four international awards in his by Michael Gardener, who held 46-year career as a chef, died



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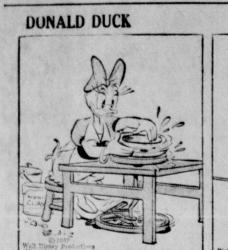
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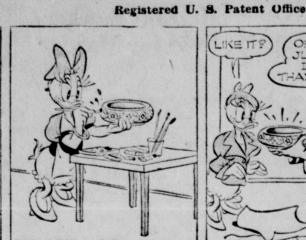


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# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Getting upstage with your friends does nothing but keep you out of their spotlight.

A writer advises getting all of the enjoyment out of your location in Arizona making a home that you can. There's movie. One ray an old Indian plenty to be had in it, also.



Roller skating comes with the summer and the fall comes with the roller skating.



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The cast and crew were on walked up to the director and said, "Tomorrow rain."

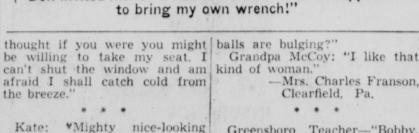
And the next day it rained. The director immediately hired the Indian at \$150 a week to predict the weather. However, after a few successful predictions, the Indian didn't show up for several days.

Finally, the director sent a man for the Indian, and they returned in a short while.

Director—"What's the weather going to be like tomorrow?" - Indian—"Don't know, radio broke down. Not work."

\* \* \* Anger is the wind that blows out the lamp of intelligence.

Two men were traveling on a bus. The one on the asle was reading a Christian Science paper. The other man glanced timidly at him from time to time, and finally asked if he were a Scientist. "Yes," was the reply, "but why do you ask?"
"Because," said the other, "I



"Don invited me for a ride in his new car. I'm supposed

Kate: Mighty nice-looking Greensboro Teacher—"Bobby, Grandpa McCoy: "If you like where is the English Channel?" woman, isn't she, Grandpa?" Bobby-"I don't know, we that kind of woman." Kate: "How come your eye- don't get it on our TV set."

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"I knew you'd be a fine lawyer someday, Robert. You were the only fourth grade pupil I ever had who could talk me out of a spanking!"

# By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL

"Pop learned a lot of football! He got in the wrong seating section and started to root for us!"

**BUGS BUNNY** 



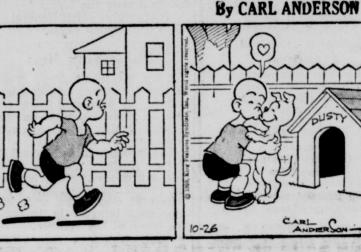




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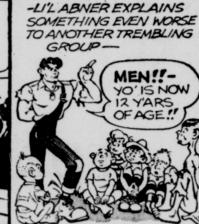






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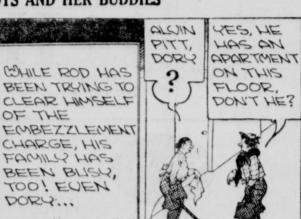
CAPTAIN EASY







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 











By V. T. HAMLIN IT CAN'T BE! HE / IT'S GOTTA AROUND BE HIM, GU WHO ELSE HERE IN A

**ALLEY OOP** 

By JIMMY HATLU

# **Murder Case Is Opened With Trip** To Spot in Woods

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) The complicated legal case involv- moned to tell the 19 jurors what ing Larry Lord Motherwell, 43, Mrs. Putney's cross-country trip—and the elderly Washington, D.C., a junket that started from Wash. widow he is accused of killing ington in June 1958 and took the opened today with a motor trip over a high Sierra pass.

Along the 35-mile route to Sierraville, a caravan carrying Motherwell, his attorney John T. Reges and Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith, seen alive was Aug. 1958, just a passed the secluded spot where the remains of Pearl Putney, 72, were found last Aug. 16, covered with branches and leaves.

Justice of the Peace Alden John-down country from here. son at Sierraville, just a wide spot in the road, for action on a preliminary hearing

preliminary hearing but changed his mind and took the case di-rectly to the Sierra County grand

Motherwell claims he is inno-cent and that he left Mrs. Putney in Las Vegas, Nev.

Eighteen witnesses were sumthey know of Motherwell's and West. Mrs. Putney left the capital with \$50,000 in cash and securities. none of which has been recovered. The last time Mrs. Putney was

year and a day before her bones were found by a vacationer. She and Motherwell were last seen at The men went to the home of a motel in Marysville, 75 miles

Motherwell, arrested Aug. 25 in Atlanta, Ga., has spent six weeks Smith originally requested the in the county jail here.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

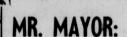
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### Extension Needed

DELTA, Mo. (AP) - Something went wrong somewhere along the line. A reducing club was organized but all the girls gained instead of losing. The gals set a deadline to lose a cer- Halloween Fete tain - and secret - amount of poundage but as the deadline grew near it became obvious

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Youth Council.

The parade will start from the municipal building at the sound be completed at the final work planes. of the village fire siren, 7:30 session Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at

will be in the municipal auditor- for replacements. Merchants and on the capital or its suburbs. fum. Following the judging Win- members of the Chamber are

The parade will include a vil-Drum Corps. Nancy Misasi, Miss Saugerties of 1960 as grand marshal will participate with her two attendants, Denise Rethier season.

man of the event, and Peter Po-calyko will serve as master of Following Auto Mishap Disagree Over ceremonies. Youth Council Chairman Vernon Joe Benjamin will be in charge of parade ar-

# May Pay School Taxes

Wednesday at Main Street Ele- John Pavlak said Lockwood in mentary School Building, Mrs. Ruth Jacobsen, collector said to-

of 2 per cent will be charged from Oct. 31 to Nov. 14.

play music for dancing.

# At Main Street Office

School taxes may be paid

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

# Costume Awards

Girls Community Club.

Mrs. Rita Gavigan is chair-

from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. A fee

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Ten \$5 cash awards will be given to those judged with the that they were achieving exactly most original, prettiest and funthe opposite of what they set niest costumes in the annual out to do. So they extended the Halloween parade Saturday strings to add to this year's

Judging following the parade throp Emmons and the Saugerties High School dance band will

Refreshments will be served the firehouse by Saugerties

# Will Complete Work on Yule **Lights Wednesday**

of Commerce committee in lighting completed two new of Sunday work sessions in Saugerties firehouse.

the Exempt Firemen's rooms in planes Saugerties Municipal Building. Cuban

invited to assist. mann, and Albert J. Cawein.

The strings will be installed

# Veteran Man Pays Fine Two Governors Walter Lockwood, 68, of Vet-

eran, arrested Saturday for failure to keep to the right follow- LOS ANGELES (AP) - The ing an auto mishap on Route 212 country's two youngest governors near his home, was fined \$10 disagree over Vice President later in the afternoon by Justice Richard M. Nixon's chances at the of the Peace Glenford Myers. Town Constable Saugerties

a 1951 sedan cut across the lane O. Hatfield, 37, believes voters in to his left to enter a driveway his state would choose Nixon if in front of Miss Lillian M. Lin- a presidential primary were held quist of Oscawanna, causing her The hours of collection will be to drive her 1958 two-door sedan off the highway into a utility pole near the Veteran store on

Passengers in the Linquist car were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linquist. No one reported injuries, Pavlak said. The estimate of damage to the Linquist car rewas \$300. The Linquist vehicle was towed away to Phil's Shell Service Station, Ulster Avenue.

### Set Reformed Church Ladies Work Session

All the ladies of Saugerties Reformed Church have been invited by the Women's Auxiliary of the church to a work day meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the parish room of the church. Those attending will bring sandwiches for luncheon. Coffee and tea will be furnished by the society.

The participants were asked to bring clothing materials, thread, embroidery cottons for all kinds and trimmings, also, anything suitable for gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to Kentucky. Other items suggested were old muslin or flannel, cleaned and pressed, and thread, needle and

# Town Notes

den-on-Hudson.

Sharon Schlupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlupp of Woodland Acres, Blue Mountain was admitted to Kingston Hospittal on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Martino of Esopus Creek Road underwent surgery at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Ella Hess of Allwood, Clifton, N. J. visited recently with Mrs. Anna Cawein of Mal-

The 1960 Miss Saugerties pageant motion pictures will be shown through the courtesy of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce for the contestants, ttheir parents and friends, and any others interested Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. No ad-

# **Dunning Is Profession**

mission will be charged.

CHICAGO (AP)-Dunning delinquent debtors now is a profession. Dr. Eugene Barnes, a psychologist, says the collection agency is similar to a traffic control system and policemen. "The 45 billion dollar credit economy of the United States is equally dependent on the collection agency," he says.

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# Castro Backers **Marshal Million** To Attend Rally

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

feeling mounted in Havana today then West led the deuce of was 38 per cent. The chance as Fidel Castro's supporters beat hearts. I refused the heart fithe drums to marshal a million nesse and went right up with king of hearts and long diamor Cubans for a rally protesting "for- dummy's ace. Then I ran off eign aggression" against the rev- four club tricks and on the of the other 59 per cent or about

The Cuban Labor Confederation set the stage for the mammoth caught in a squeeze. He had to should work 65 per cent of show of loyalty ordered by the unguard his pack of diamonds in time. prime minister to support Cuban order to hold the king of hearts demands that the United States and four diamond tricks gave rida from flying over Cuba drop- worked but was it the correct ping leaflets and arms.

### Work Shut Down

More than a million badges down was declared for noon in Havana and three neighboring provinces to bring out a huge crowd before the presidential

Blaring sound trucks and the pro-government press and radio kept up the cry against the in-truders from abroad.

The government charges that two mystery planes which dropped anti-Castro leaflets on Havana in daylight last Wednesday came from the United States. As the planes flew over the city, hit-andrun gangs sped through the city in cars, throwing bombs and gre-

Two charge of Christmas street about 50 injured, and Castro charged that the planes dropped bombs as well as leaflets. But night sponsored by Saugerties display at the second of a series some witnesses said the casualties resulted from the automobile gangs and from the fire of army The 18 strings are expected to personnel shooting wildly at the

Cuban air force patrols severa Wiring and bulbs will be checked times to drop anti-Castro leaflets

Working on the strings this States for giving refuge to Cuban past Sunday were Joseph Bosco, enemies of his revolutionary re-chairman; Herbert Lachmann, gime whom he has branded as George Kirnie, John G. Offer-war criminals. A group of 73 professional, civic

and religious organizations sent a lage fire truck and Saugerties on the permanent cables across cable to the U.S. Congress prothe streets in the main business testing the air activity and urging section of the village shortly be-fore the advent of the holiday olutionaries in the United States.

# **Nixon's Chances**

Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark

He said he felt that both Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A

Rockefeller "would make outstanding presidents. But Democratic Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma-who ap-

peared with Hatfield on the tele-"Meet the Press" vision panel Sunday said he thought Nixon had ported to the town constable shown "a willingness to use tactics that are not high enough. . . to qualify him for the position of president of the United States." Edmondson, 34, said he felt his party would find Rockefeller "the nost difficult Republican to beat

in a presidential Race.'



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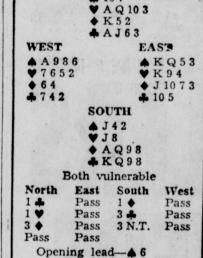
Play Is Better Than Finesse

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Hughes Mendel of Monroe, La., writes: "East and West ran off diamonds. four spade tricks against my

fourth club lead East was my contract. My play

play from the standpoint of strict mathematics?" It certainly was, The finesse reading "against foreign aggres- was a 50 per cent chance only. sion" were prepared for the dem- The play of the ace gave him onstrators. A general work shut- three chances: (1) The diamonds

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could be 3-3; (2) The pack-of diamonds could be doublet (3) The king of hearts could

HAVANA (AP)—Anti-American four spade tricks against my The chance of a 3-3 diamed three no-trump contract and break after the 4-4 spade break a jack-ten doubleton was 3

24 per cent so the ace p

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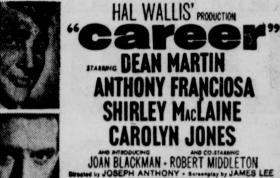
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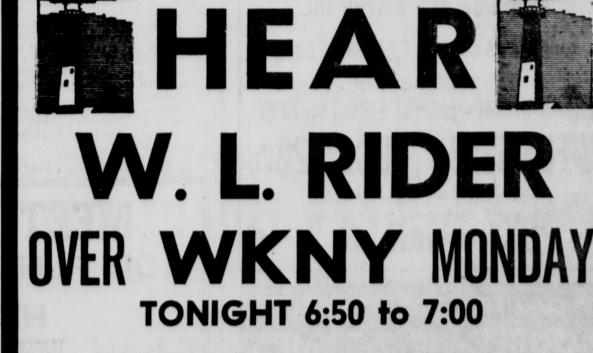


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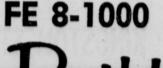
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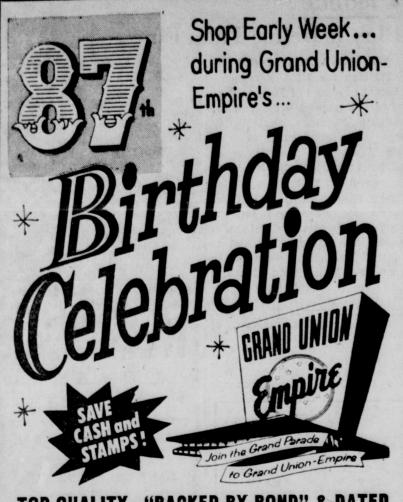
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# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, The Flamingo Restaurant, Sauger- hall. 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis

Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Club campaign committee. Chester Street By-pass, Town of

Street, Saugerties. 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club,

St. John's Episcopal Church. t. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Jayncees, ter, 265 Wall Street. Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

Service Employes Association, Quartet. All un-married non-Board of Public Works lunch- members invited. room, East O'Reilly Street. Ulster County Committee, American Legion and Auxiliary, meets at Town of Esopus Post,

1298, Port Ewen. Craftsmen's Club, Kingston Lodge 10, F & AM, meeting, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. 8:15 p. m.—Kingston Kiwanis Club annual kapers show, "Parisienne Holiday," Kingston High School auditorium, Broadway.

8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway. 9 p. m.-Zepheniah Lodge, 131, of B'nai B'rith, traditional preelection forum, Sky Room of church hall.

dates speaking.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

10:30 a. m.-Cancer dressing Albany Avenue sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 12:30—Provisional League of sponsored by Woodstock Repub-Women Voters of Kingston, af-lican Club campaign commit-

ternoon unit, meeting at home of Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, 9 Miller's 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

cle of King's Daughters, home of P. m. Mrs. Nelson H. Lewis, 27 Brew-Mothers Club of Boy Scout

Troop 9 meeting in parish house, Redeemer Lutheran Church,
Wurts and Rogers Streets.
7:45 p. m.—WSCS of Clinton

4 p. m.
4 p. m.—Story hour program,
children's room, Kingston Li-Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

Hill sponsored by Woodstock Reby East Kingston-Emma Wygant gerous.
She's publican Club.

Salvation Army Band pro-gram, Binnewater Church. Women's Guild for Christian
Service party, Tillson Friends
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Today many children our total and instant to their wants. They
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Town of Rosendale Republican Club, Grange Hall, Rosendale. Commissioner Thomas Saccoman guest speaker. Ulster County Democratic Women's Club and Men's Club joint meeting, Hotel Kingston,

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, nurses lounge, hospital. 8:15 p. m.-Kingston Kiwanis Club annual Kapers show, "Par-

mance is Wednesday. Wednesday, Oct. 28 9 a. m.-West Hurley Library rummage sale, 106 Broadway, Kingston, until 4 p. m. Hadassah "New and Nearly New Shop," 58 North Front

Street and 15 Broadway, until 5 10 a. m.-Tillson Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society, rummage sale, 70 Broadway,

Kingston. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., firehouse.

4 p. m.—Free polio clinic, American Legion Memorial Home, Port Ewen, sponsored by of Esopus Post, 1298. Again from 7 to 9 p. m.

5:30 p. m.-Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel annual roast beef supper, social hall of Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, until all are served. Ladies' Aid Society, High

Woods Reformed Church, chicken and hot biscuit supper, church hall, until all are served. 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 7 p. m.-School for Christian Workers, sponsored by Kingston Area Council of Churches, Fair

Street Reformed Church. 7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. John Pope, 69 Highland Avenue. Kingston Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, election meeting, Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck.

8 p. m .- St. Peter's School Association, Rosendale, at school

Political rally at Zena spon-sored by Woodstock Republican

8:15 p. m.-Final performance 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum of Kiwanis Kapers show, "Parisienne Holiday," Kingston High School auditorium. 8:30 p. m .- B'nai B'rith Wom-

en's Chapter of Kingston meet-

tonewall Hotel, Barclay 9 p. m.—Young adults Club Halloween masquerade dance, Ulster County Chapter, Civil Barn, Route 28. Music by J-N

Thursday, Oct. 28 8:30 a. m.—St. Peter's Mothers Club, Kingston, Rummage sale, 102 Broadway, until 4:30 p. m.

m.-United Lutheran rummage sale, at Wurts and Rogers Church, church. Street, until 4 p. m.
West Hurley Library rummage

sale, 106 Broadway, until 4 p. m. Hadassah "New and Nearly New Shop," 58 North Front School auditorium, Broadway.

8:30 p. m.—Provisional League of Women Voters, evening unit, at home of Mrs. John Burnett,

Street and 15 Broadway until 5 p. m.

Kingston Kiwanis

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5 p. m .- Stone Ridge Metho-Church, turkey supper,

Street, with city political party supper and fair, church hall until all are served. chairmen and surrogate candi-6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

10 a. m.—Tillson Reformed Murphy, state president, speaker. collect donations to our Hos- in future satisfaction and resent Church Ladies' Aid Society rummage sale, 70 Broadway, Kingston.

10:30 a m—Cancer dressing

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, pital Fund from the people on your suggestion that it's not to be counted on.

Expectation is one of the hun-

> Town of Esopus Republican central rally, town auditorium, Political rally at Wittenberg

Friday, Oct. 30 8:30 a. m .- St. Peter's Moth-7:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Cir- sale, 102 Broadway, until 4:30

m.-United Lutheran Church Women of Redeemer made them content, nobody Church, rummage sale, church, Wurts and Rogers Streets, until

party, Masonic Temple, 31 Al- trust. So they clamor for it more

Henry Street. King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

The 'Village' to Tokyo NEW YORK (AP)-In New

York's Greenwich Village is a theater called the Phoenix, in we've saved the money for it, which producer Norris Houghton but must possess ourselves of it isienne Holiday," Kingston High School auditorium. Final perforplays with talented players, stallment plan, children can't plays with talented players. The productions there are less expensive to do than if presented on the main stem of Broad-

playhouse. And they are produc- expected. ing mostly American plays, particularly Eugene O'Neill dramas. ly anxious and impatient adults.

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# The Mature Parent

# Jewish Community Center Wall 5:30 p. m.—Port Ewen Re-formed Church annual turkey Don't Cheat Children

For three days an acquain-9 a. m.—Hadassah "New and Nearly New Shop," 58 North Front Street and 15 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

10 a. m.—Hadassah "New and 6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Realtors annual dinner and installation of officers, Governor Clinton Hotel. Joseph H.

11 She wants to ask, "Will you ernor Clinton Hotel. Joseph H.

12 collect donations to our Hosel. H. She wants to ask, "Will you I'm doing." They want to believe

But when she calls, she's scarcely able to identify herself before Mrs. H. says, "Excuse me—What's that, dear?—Oh, are denying them a much deep-I'm so sorry. I was talking to my little boy. His ball has rolled one of possessing everything under the sofa. Could you call they me back later?" But when the want acquaintance calls back, either Mrs. H's little boy can't open the front door by himself or his ers Club, Kingston, rummage sister must have help in locating

If Mrs. H.'s outlays of instant attention to her children's wants would object. They don't. They just make her youngsters more

Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

8 p. m.—Political rally at Lake

brary, 6-12 age group.

7:30 p. m.—Halloween party, them the impression that waiting for what they want is danger of the state of the sta

8 p. m. - Progressive card faction the only kind they can

Today many children demand our total and instant attention to their wants. They get it not because we want to give it but because we're scared to deny it. We ourselves are so suspicious of future satisfaction that we don't dare inflict the ordeal of waiting for what they want on children

stallment plan, children can't wait for ice cream cones or help ents are constantly urged to cal producers in Tokyo are try- take everything from airplane ing the same experiment and trips to fur coats on a pay-asthey have borrowed the name of later basis, the young's distrust Phoenix for the name of their of future satisfaction is to be

But it makes them into awful-

The truth is, children resent

immediate gratification of every demand. They like us to say,

"Wait until I've finished what

gers of life that give it meaning

er satisfaction than the passing

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# Of Expectation's Values

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Their mother's habit of rushing to give them what they want

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# **IBM Appoints New Manager** For Coast Site

By Nadina Seltzer

KINGSTON - The appointment of Ned Burley, of Madison, Wis., as International Business Machines Corporation's manager of administrative services at San Francisco Air Defense Sector site, Marysville, Calif., was announced today by Richard J. Whalen, general manager of the company's Federal

Systems Division plant here.

Burlew was formerly a group manager at Detroit Air Defense Sector site. He joined IBM in November, 1955, as a student in a course on the SAGE air defense computer engineered and manufactured at Kingston. The computer processes data from early warning aircraft, shorebased radar, picket ships, and Texas towers, and controls air defense aircraft and missiles for high-speed interception of hostile

After completing the courses, Burlew was assigned as a field engineer to an air defense site at Newburgh. In May, 1957, he was named a group supervisor at a site in Syracuse. In March, 1958, he was promoted to technical assistant at Syracuse, and in August, 1958, he was named group manager at Detroit ADS, the position he held until his present appointment.

JIM HANSTEIN



Happy Halloween to everyone, but especially to the small fry. It's a special octhat casion they look forward to for some time. If y o u reflect back just a bit, you'll remem-

ber why. It's a time for mystery and spooks. The hobgoblins, witches, ghosts return this night to do their yearly haunting. Be sure that you have plenty of treats on hand. Otherwise you may be in for a few unpleasant tricks.

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THIRTEEN

# Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Every one knows children can catch diseases from pets. But did very time that it is most imperyou know a child can give a dog

the Code of Hammurabi, an inept could be punished by having his own hands amoutated.

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service in your home town annoy NEW YORK (AP) - Things a you? In Paris some hotels now columnist might never know if charge up to 90 cents to launder

Our quotable notables: "At the ing respect for law and order," Doctors had it tougher in olden says J. Edgar Hoover, FBI directimes. In ancient Babylon, under tor, "we are forced to concede an ever-growing national disregard

The light within: The blood cells of the average man contain watt bulb for about three minutes. Americans who tip the scales at 123 pounds now read their weight And only 5 per cent are trying to in paper each year. The average consumption includes 76.8 pounds of newsprint and 46.2 pounds of

other printing paper.
One of the biggest curses of out is the conviction among your friends that it is the price for living too high. But doctors are more and more certain that the disease

actually is hereditary. Marriage is no headache. A

headaches fewer among married than single persons, and among unmarried Signs of the times: This one is

careful of the crumbs Do you feel more crowded each still only 52 per square mile.

narcotics addict, and seven out of 10 are under the age of 30. Nature study note: The giant tree frog has an odd eating habit. draws in its eyeballs to help timistic forecast for 1960 domestic

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in a hospital for treatment of vari-

The victims were Frank Es-

Boston's American League base-

ball park; and Ronald, 14; Nancy,

12; Joseph, 9; Philip, 7, and Ken-

**Deaths** 

MARION, Ind. (AP) - Charles

KANSAS CITY (AP)-James E.

death was not immediately deter-

CHICAGO (AP) - William A.

60, a groundskeeper at

cose veins

pinola,

Defective Heater

Blamed in Tragedy

# Congressman Is For Action on **Workable Gas Bill**

DALLAS (AP)-A Texas congressman suggested today that survey by the Catholic Digest gas producers and interstate suppliers get together and place be-

fore Congress a workable gas bill. Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) said he has reports of increasing diveron the desk of Arthur A. Desser, sion of gas to intra-state consum-Lefourt Realty president: "When ers because of utility-type federal night baths. people start buttering you up, be controls over producers selling to interstate transmission lines.

He told the 30th annual meeting year? Well, you are. But the pop- of the Independent Petroleum ulation density of the world is Assn. of America such an intrastate trend poses the possibility of Drug addiction is four times as inadequate supplies to serve common among men as among mounting numbers of interstate customers

> "It's obvious another effort must be made within the industry to get together on a workable gas bill." Alger said The independents heard an op-

demand for petroleum. A supply and demand committee headed by Serge B. Jurenev L. of New York forecast a 3.4 per the Marion Chronicle and Leader the mouth cent increase in 1960 domestic de- Tribune, died Sunday after a long mand for petroleum products. As- illness. He was managing editor can climb on chairs and window crease of \$7.40 a week for plant suming that oil imports will be of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Her- sills, negotiate the stairs, reach workers and \$5.40 for deliverers. held to current levels, the committee estimated 1960 domestic 1958. crude and natural gas liquids production will increase 6.8 per cent to a daily average of 8,439,000

The 1960 demand increase would

Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio was named president-elect of the 7,000 - member association. On Reiss Sr., 75, of Sheboygan, Wis., cleaning fluid. No container is January 1, he will succeed Gorddon Simpson of Dallas.

New executive committeemen include J. Paul Jones, Bradford, earlier this month.

New vice presidents include David S. Haskins, Wellsville, N. Y., and W. M. Shoemaker, Brad-

Van Zandt, 44, American Negro who gained fame in Italy as a physical sports trainer, died Sunday aboard a plane flying him to the United States for medical Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement NEW YORK (AP) - Lillian S.

Timken, 78, widow of one of the founder s of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., was found dead Saturday in her 34-room Fifth avenue apartment, surrounded by litter and dusty works of art. She had lived as a recluse since the death of her husband, William R., in 1949. She was born in Chicago.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — George Parmly Day, 83, founder of the Yale University Press and treasurer of the university from 1910 to 1942, died Saturday. His father, Clarence S. Day, the father of "Life With Father," was here for more than 30 years and for many years governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Edward E. tions. Campbell, 86, who established three newspapers in more than a the second duo arrested on aborhalf century as an editor and pub- tion charges in this area within lisher in Missouri and Illinois, four days.

CHICAGO (AP) - Robert Muraster and announcer on Don Mc-Neill's Breakfast Club show, died Sunday. He formerly was associated with radio stations in Bismarck and Fargo, N.D., and St.

### Sounds Good An extra egg white or two in

the refrigerator? Beat and tions by the vice squad and the sweeten a little, then fold in applesauce and freeze. Good Miss Du Fore sent patients to applesauce and freeze. Good with roast fresh ham or as a

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# Health for All

The Child Killer

More than 10,000 children Sunday, victims of gas asphyxiafrom one to 14 years of age die tion caused by a defective hot as a result of accidents every Police said carbon monoxide dies, approximately 200 are infumes apparently filled the house while the father was heating water for the children's Saturday

Even a tiny infant moves talks A sixth child, 8 weeks old, was about enough to get into lifebeing cared for by relatives while threatening danger. Crawlers the mother, Marguerite, 44, was and toddlers are exposed to increasing hazards as the scope of their activities widens

that it must not be left alone for | ual company a second in the bathtub, on a bed, table, or bathinette. At six active to last Saturday. months an infant can crawl, rapupright by pulling on electric appossible and some things seem-Clapp, 35, executive editor of ingly impossible will be put in week

During the second year, a child ald before he came to Marion in up to the top of stove or table poke into electric outlets. Even more things go into the mouth.

Bailey, 42, a private secretary to former President Harry S. Truman since 1952, was found dead Sunday in his garage: Cause of those securely locked and comthis age have been known to sample furniture polish, laundry shampoo, insecticides, prominent industrialist and phil- too far back in the closet to be anthropist, died Saturday. He had found.

undergone abdominal surgery After this age and on into the early teens, a child is adventur- lish it. ous, willing to try anything, with NEW YORK (AP) - Elliot C. little idea of what danger means or what is likely to be dangerous. So it's up to parents to be ever watchful, to install all possible safeguards, and to teach children the elements of safety as they grow old enough to understand.

> This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street,

# Doctor, Woman **Face Abortion Charges Upstate**

a woman were under arrest today, charged with performing abor-

The two, arrested Sunday, were Dr. Bruno C. Mazurewski, 67.

and Miss Ida Du Fore, 55, were phy, 42, radio and television broad- held without bail for arraignment today In Rotterdam last Thursday, po-

lice arrested Miss Minnie Bleau, 65, and Peter Pono, 45. Miss Bleau and Pono have waived examination and are awaiting grand jury action.

Police said the arrest of the doctor and Miss Du Fore resulted from a long series of investiga-

the doctor and Miss Bleau, police

# **Prison Players** Flee After Game

ball game here Sunday turned out to be a touch-and-go affair for wo players on the Federal Cor-

The two, wearing orange and black uniforms, took off at game's end and haven't been seen since. game was played in a Den-

Associate Warden William Bean said the two, William B. Baker, 19, Spokane, Wash., and Patrick W. McDowell, 17, Casper, Wyo., were serving terms for auto theft.

# An Eye on Strike

HONOLULU (AP) - Some Hawaiian firms say they will begin using Japanese steel if the United States steel strike continues for several months. The strike so far has not caused a great influx of steel from Japan. Most companies say they are short of some steel items, but

# Milk Strike Is Averted, Talks **Continue Today**

ed milk strike in the metropolitan area has been staved off again and negotiations on a new con-

Representatives of 311 companies and five locals of the Teamsters Union agreed Sunday to extend the old contract until next

The original contract expiration was last Saturday at 4 p. m. The pact was extended 24 hours, and was announced half an hour be fore Sunday's strike deadline.

The companies involved supply milk to 12 million residents of New York City, Long Island, Westchester and Rockland counties, N. Y., northern New Jersey and Fairfield County, Conn. The companies are members of the Greater New York and Northern New Jersey Milk Dealers Labor

The five union locals represent about 13,000 milk-plant workers wholesale and retail milk truck drivers.

year. And for each child who announced by Samuel J. Cohen, counsel for the union locals, and Robert Abelow, industry counsel. jured, five of them permanently Cohen and Abelow said progress was being made in the contract

> crease was agreed upon. Abelow replied: "It is not pos-

sible to answer that now. That A four-month-old baby can will depend on the settlement and roll over on its own. That means will be a matter for each individ-

The new contract will be retro-

The union originally weekly wage increases of \$10 for little later it tries to haul itself plant workers and \$8 for route men. Plant employes now average pliance cords, table cloths, and \$100 a week, retail drivers repieces of furniture. Everything ceive \$110 to \$125 a week and wholesale drivers \$130 to \$150 a A management spokesman said

the latest offer was a package incan climb on chairs and window crease of \$7.40 a week for plant

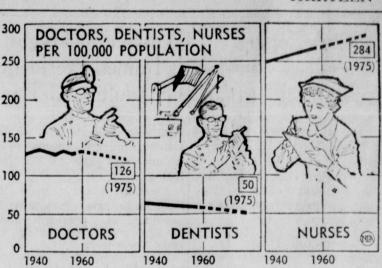
# **Javits in Hopes** To Complete Book By End of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) is writing

a book-his first. He hopes to complete it by the end of the year and has contract-

ed with a New York firm to pub-Javits said today the book, which he began writing about four months ago, will touch on the en-

tire field of discrimination-housing, schools, employment, voting
—and include his recommendations for solving discrimination problems.



DOCTORS' DILEMMA - The U.S. may be heading for Services warns. The PHS estimates there will only be about 126 doctors for each 100,000 persons if the present trend continues, as against an average of 131-135 for the past 20 years (see chart above). Ratio of dentists may decline even more sharply. Nursing, however, has increased five times since 1910. The ratio, 268 in 1958, is expected to climb to 284 in 1975.



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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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# Club Notices Court Santa Maria

Officers and members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Of Adults Club Here Daughters are invited to attend | The Young Adults Club of the Bon Fire, Route 32. Mrs. ical Inn. til Monday, Nov. 2.

held Thursday, 8 p. m. in the Jounger residents. Each Wednes-Doctor's Staff Lounge of the day night, a dance is given, in addition to many other wholelow. Dress optional.

### Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh- tal

Service, Clinton Avenue Method- hayrides and clam bakes. ist Church, will sponsor a pro gram meeting on Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. in the Sunday School in observance of Prayer and Self Auxiliary Meeting Denial Week. All members of the congregation and friends are urged to attend the observance which will be held in the assembly room of the school.

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# William Sechregost Is Named President

the annual banquet of Court Kingston held its annual elec-Catherine Marie 1252, Cairo, tion of officers Wednesday before Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p. m. at a dance and party at The Trop-

Kathryn Liscom of 164 O'Neil | Elected to serve were Wil-Street is taking reservations un- liam Sechrengost, president; Edgar Ford, vice president; Jessye Mickle, secretary; Irving Kot-

Benedictine Hospital
The regular monthly meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association will be held Thursday & n. m. in the held Thursday & n. m. in th some programs.

All members must be at least 18 years of age and single. Tomembership last year ters of America will meet at 14 reached 243. Active Member-Henry Street at 8 p. m. on Tues-ship for this year already stands at 60.

Among activities planned for the group in the past were skat-Women's Society of Christian ing parties, bowling, picnics,

# Kingston Hospital

The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the Nurses' Residence.

solve their "trick or treat" for three performances beginproblems for Halloween. Cocharimen Mrs. William Penrose
and Mrs. Charles Schulenberg the comedy, this part of the pixand Mrs. Charles Schulenberg the comedy, this part of the pixthem is shown in the play to will have a large varitey of candies and other Halloween delicacies available before and "The Curious Savage" was after the meeting.

ADD FOREIGN TOUCH TO UN DINNER-The annual United Nations dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24 sponsored by the West Hurley P-TA was highlighted with a display of foreign costumes. Some of them were worn by (1-f) Valerie Bergenn, Pierrette Williams, William Bradley, Jeanne Port, Louise Williams, Jon Fox, Gail Palmer, Mrs. David Fox, chairman of decor-

ations, and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, general chairman of the dinner. More than 200 people attended the festive event. Winning the children over completely were Fred Van Duesen of Kingston, magician, and Sonya Malkine of Shady, French singer and guitarist. The dinner was given in the West Hurley firehouse. (Freeman photo)

Named Senior Class

# Coach House Players' Production Will Feature Elizabeth Askue; 3 Performances

sen for the title role in "The none of the happy people there Curious Savage," a comic fan- would think of leaving. A unique plan has been formulated by the Sales Cart Committee to help the members at George Washington School, by and Isabelle Gersh will be ilated and curious Mrs. Savage them is shown in the play to

Any person interested in joining the Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital is welcome to attend this monthly meeting.

The flat play from the pen of John Tound "outside," which is the topsy-turvy parable of the play that makes it a fantasy.

The "curious" heroine of its title is a wealthy widow who decides the greed of Mrs. Savto put her late husband's fortune in a "Happiness Fund," devoted to helping people do the foolish step-mother has managed to hide things of which they have al- a fortune they expected to inways dreamed. She has arranged, herit. The parts of these stepfor example, to import a box of children whose hysterical search soil from Italy to satisfy a gar- for the missing bonds provides dener's sentimental desire for much of the comedy's hilarity

> Her step-children have the Shapiro, Sara Mulligan and generous Mrs. Savage clapped in Geoffrey N. Fletcher, and Eleaa high-class sanitarium. There is nor and Paul Hamilton will be no "snake-pit" sort of place. On seen as the staff that manages the contrary, it is such a pleas- the elegant refuge for illusions

Printed Pattern

Secretary at College At elections held recently at Elizabeth Askue has been cho-, ant retreat from the world that Dean Junior College, Franklin,

have more kindness and sweet-"The Curious Savage" was the ness of character that is often first play from the pen of John found "outside," which is the

some earth from his native land. are to be played by Norman

# Tops Everything Mrs. Alice Abbott, H. Wood Exchange Nuptial Vows Here

Mrs. Alice M. Abbott and Howard Wood exchanged marriage vows Sundays, Oct. 18 at p. m. in the Chapel of the

2 p. m. in the Chapel of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor.

Mrs. William Rylance, church organist, played for the occasion. Charles Abbott, son of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria."

Mrs. Hazel Ellsworth was matron of honor and Leo McGrath served as best man. served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 80 guests was held at The Hilltop Inn, Onteora Trail. John Emmett and his orchestra played for dancing. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside at 650 Broadway, Kingston.

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# Good Taste Today

every Saturday they take an country. automobile trip somewhere, leaving in the morning and returning around eight or nine that same evening. Two weeks ago they in-and it is expected the meeting room will be filled to capacity vited my husband and me to go with them. We graciously accepted and had a wonderful time. This couple whom we have known for many years said that any time we cared to join them, they would gladly take us. All we had to do was call and say we would like to go. We really love to join them since we have no car of our own but somehow. no car of our own, but somehow I do not feel right about calling and inviting ourselves and think it is their place to call and ex-tend the invitation. We do phone each other at least once a week and are very friendly. Would it be proper when I am talking to her to say that we would like to join them on Saturday if it is convenient, or should I wait for her to say something.

Answer: Since they are inti-

Answer: Since they are intimate friends and you were told that they would be happy to have you join them any time you wished, it would be entirely proper to say, "John and I enjoyed our trip with you so much two weeks ago that I can't resist asking if it will be possible for you to take us along next Saturday."

Young Nieces to Take Part Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance has two nieces (11 and 13) whom he Mass. Hyla Joyce Alcon was elected secretary of the senior class. Mass. Hyla Joyce Alcon was and also where they walk and how they should be dressed?

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alcon, 84 Moun-Answer: They can be junior bridesmaids, and would walk immediately after the ushers and ahead of the grown bridesmaids. tain View Avenue, and is en-rolled in the retailing program. Everybody's Pal Their clothes are modified copies of those worn by the other bridesmaids.

Wearing Apparel as a Gift Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is within the realm of good taste for an engaged girl to accept a very beautiful slip from her fiance for a birthday present? Would the fact that they are going to be married in several weeks have any bearing on your answer? Answer: I'm sorry, but she may not correctly accept wearing apparel especially underthings—before she is married.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaslet E-1, entitled, "Announcing the Engagesend 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot

answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Rummage Sale

Ponckhockie Church The Ladies Aid of the Poncknockie Union Congregational

Church will continue its rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the basement of the church, 93 Abruyn Street. Sale will be held Thursday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Friday 10 a. m. to

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# West Hurley P-TA Meets Tuesday at 8 P.M. Mrs. Ruth Clair Is Named Guest Speaker

Spain — its culture, beauty, folklore and history, will be unfolded Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the regular meeting of the West Hurley P-TA in the school. Mrs. Ruth Clair, first grade teacher at West Hurley, will be the commentator. She will illustrate her talk with pictures taken during her recent trip to that every Saturday they take an country.

Spain — its culture, beauty, folklore and history, will be unfolded Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the regular meeting of the West Hurley P-TA, Heinz Burmester, has accepted a position in Sacramento, Calif., and expects to leave in November.

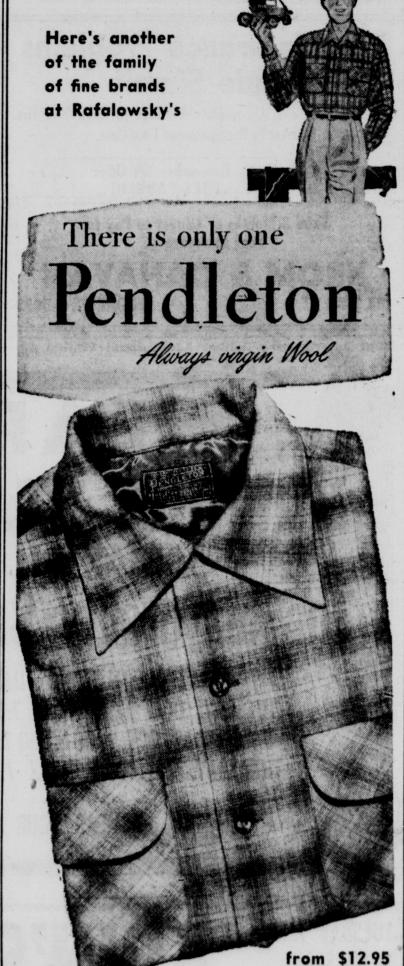
Mrs. Andrew Horvath, president, has announced that election of a new vice president will take place at Tuesday's meeting. She urges all members to attend.

On display will be various Spanish articles brought back by Mrs. Clair. Mrs. Clair's talks have always delighted audiences for Tuesday night's event.

Vice President Leaving Vice president of the West school.

The West Hurley P-TA has also formulated plans for a Halloween parade on Thursday, Oct. change into their costumes immediately after lunch and parade through the streets of West Hurley. Refreshments will be served when they return to the





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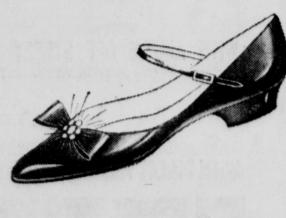
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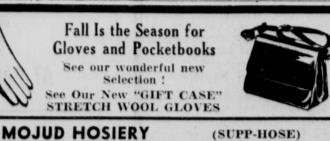
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# Sisterhood Lists October Bazaar Dates

Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport, fund raising chairman for Sisterhood Agudas Achim, has announced that the annual bazaar will be held on October 28 and 29.

The announcement was made at a regular meeting of the Sisterhood with Mrs. Harry Friedman, president, presiding. Mrs. Morris Cooper opened the meeting with a prayer.

Serving on the bazaar commit-tee will be Mrs. Rappaport and Mrs. Herman Schneider, gifts; Mrs. Seymour Markowitz, decorations; Mrs. Irving Alcon and Mrs. Ross Ellis, aprons; Mrs. Louis Simon, Mrs. Morris Ber-man, Mrs. Ben Suskind, groceries; Mrs. Lou Shapiro and Mrs. Louis Kline, refreshments; Mrs. Sidney Bromberg, Mrs. Harry Katzeff and Mrs. Ben Werbalowsky cakes; Mrs. Nathan Katsky and Mrs. Rae Levine, odds and ends; Mrs. Al Davis, miscellane-cus; Mrs. Morton Levine and Mrs. Manuel Lipton, gift shop.

Also: Mrs. Rae Levine and Mrs. Ben Werbalowsky, food and donations; Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. Joseph Epstein, Mrs. Joseph Krosner, Mrs. Irving Myers and Mrs. Philip Posner, as-

sistance committee. Appointed delegates to the Sisterhood convention scheduled for November 17, 18 and 19 at Atlantic City, N. J., were Mrs. Freidman and Mrs. Rappaport. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nathan Feldman.

# Several Injured In City Crashes **During Weekend**

Six persons were injured in two city traffic mishaps over the weekend.

at Hasbrouck Avenue and East Chester Street Sunday, and the other was hurt in a three-car mishap at Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue Saturday afternoon.

Police said the one car in the Sunday accident, owned by Joseph Stephano Jr., of Route 5, Box 372-A, Sleightsburg, was driven by Marilyn Ann Stephano, 29, of the same address, and the other, owned by Walter Brown, 57, of 613 Broadway, was driven by Laura Harris, 45, of 43

Injured were Joseph Stephano Jr., right leg and face; Donna Stephano, 8, head; and Jo Ann Stephano, 7, neck; Sarah Brown. 57, of 613 Broadway, right leg, 57, of 613 Broadway, right leg, and Laura Harris, 45, of 43 Gage Street, chest. The latter two were treated at Kingston Hospital and the others were to be 10,000 before December, 1960, be extended through this week tal, and the others were to be treated by a doctor.

Theresa Fabiano, 38, of Glasco, reported an injured right forearm in the Saturday accident. One car was owned and operated Bruce Bernard, 19, of 42 Marilina Avenue, and the third owned by

Bernard cars had stopped for a tions traffic light when the Frost car

# Mackell Speaks Tuesday

State Senator Thomas J. Mackell, Queens, New York, will be guest speaker at a combined meeting of city and county Democratic clubs Tuesday night at Hotel Kingston. Members of the clubs will meet at the Cedar Street Democratic headquarters. The program at the hotel opens at 8:30 p. m.

The border between Lebanon and Syria is 185 miles long.



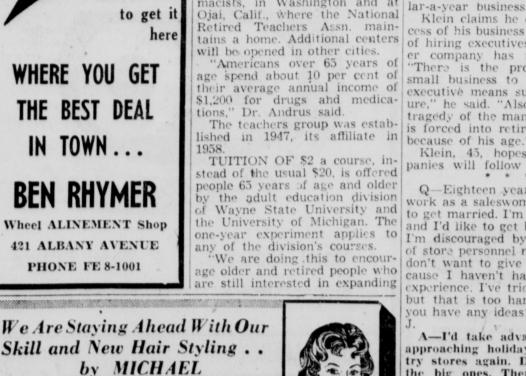
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WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Brandimarte Ferrari of Kyserike celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 24 at a dinner-party in Jake's Grill, this city. The couple, born in Santa Maria Del Guidice Luca, Italy, were married in the Santa Maria Church October 2, 1909. They resided in New York City for 32 years before making Kyserike their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrari have three children and eight grandchildren. More than 100 relatives and friends attended the occasion on Sunday, (Freeman photo)

# Hadassah Sponsored Youth Aliyah Campaign Opens Today; Reception Set November 23

for the Kingston Chapter, an- rescue more youngsters. Five reported injuries, none nounced that letters and broserious, after a two-car collision chures describing the work of Youth Aliyah will go out this week to all Hadassah members rope, recovering them from conand contributors to former campaigns. Mrs. Morton Cohen is serving as solicitations chairman, with Mrs. Harry Feldman as treasurer.

in a reception set for Monday, Shettos of North Africa and the Nov. 22 at the Governor Clin-Middle East. There are now 13, Nov. 22, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All contributors to 500 wards in training in 248 the campaign will be Hadassah's Youth Aliyah villages, agriculguests at the event. Mrs. Sam tural settlements and special Kenik is hostess chairman for schools in Israel.

founder of Hadassah, received a will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 by Carol Marie Fabiano, 21, of Box 201, Glasco, the second by her to come and save as many and from 9 a. m. to 5 her to come and save as many and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fri-Jewish children as possible. Miss day. Szold went to Germany and Assisting in the project last brought back a selected group of week were the Mmes. Joseph youngsters, ages 15 to 17, who Avis, Louis Beckenstein, William Edwin Frost, was driven by Vivian R. Frost, of Hyde Park.

Police said the Fabiano and bad passed medical examina
Buchbinder, Maurice Crystal,

hit the latter and forced it for- the fate of European Jews be- pern, the fate of European Jews be-came apparent to the farsighted, Kline, Philip Leeds, Morton the tempo of activities in- Levine, creased; children were taken Meyers, from under Gestapo supervision. Robert Ronder, Saul Schechter, They were taken to what was Louis Schwartz, Jerome Struthen Palestine and given homes, gatz, Barnett Sussin, Ida Werba-

With the end of World War II, Youth Aliyah began the gigantic man. Music for dancing will be task of gathering in the homecentration camps, hiding places with Christian families, convents and orphanages

In recent years, rescue work The campaign will culminate has been focused chiefly on the

The program serves young-The Youth Aliyah movement, sters ages 12 to 16; to provide for which Hadassah serves as for still younger children, Ha-U.S. representative, has rescued dassah has undertaken construcmore than 90,000 young people tion of 12 Anne Frank Havens, from 72 countries and resettled to be built as a gift to Youth

with the majority now coming at two city locations, 58 North from Eastern Europe and Egypt. Front Street and 15 Broadway The Youth Aliyah story began according to Mrs. Manuel B. in 1934 when Henrietta Szold, Lipton, chairman. The shops

However, as war neared and Murray J. Fletcher, Sidney Hal-Harold Newman, Sidwherever possible, often snatched ney Pauker, Victor Randel, medical care and education lowsky and Robert S. Yallum

# Happy Times \*

# Some Oldsters Are Cashing In on Dividends of Age

BY MARIE DAERR

their knowledge to participate in A CHANCE to buy drugs and our program," said Dr. Hamilton. Stillwell, division director. medicines at 25 per cent below While the number of registraregular retail prices will be a

budget boon for the 175,000 mem- limited by the division, there are pers of the National Retired more than 100 courses to choose Teachers Assn. and its affiliate, from. Last year, more than 5,000 the American Assn. of Retired took adult education courses. But there were only 84 people in the over-60 category, as com-Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, pres- pared with more than 1,300 in ident of both associations, has the 31-40 bracket.

announced formation of a new RETIRED - FOR-AGE execunonprofit drug buying service tives are preferred by Paul Klein that will make this possible. The of Los Angeles, whose Forty associations will have purchasing Two Products and Executive centers, staffed by licensed phar- Toiletrie are a two-million-dolmacists, in Washington and at lar-a-year business.

Klein claims he owes the suc-Retired Teachers Assn. main- cess of his business to his project tains a home. Additional centers of hiring executives after another company has retired them "There is the problem of the age spend about 10 per cent of small business to which proper executivé means success or failure," he said. "Also there is the tragedy of the man over 60 who is forced into retirement simply

Klein, 45, hopes other companies will follow his example

-Eighteen years ago, I quit work as a saleswoman in a store Wayne State University and to get married. I'm widowed now the University of Michigan. The and I'd like to get back to work one-year experiment applies to I'm discouraged by the attitude of store personnel managers who We are doing this to encourdon't want to give me a job beage older and retired people who cause I haven't had any recent are still interested in expanding experience. I've tried housework, but that is too hard on me. Do you have any ideas?—Mrs. M. J.

> A-I'd take advantage of the pproaching holiday season and try stores again. Don't stick to the big ones. There are many small shops which also take on temporary help during the pre-Christmas season. If you prove yourself a valuable temporary employe, you have a good chance of becoming a permanent one. If, in spite of your best efforts, you can't find a sales job, how about trying to get a job as nurse companion to an invalid or older person?

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The traditional pre-election forum sponsored by Zepheniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Sky Room of the Jewish Community Center Building, 265 Wall Street, when city party chairman and surrogate candidates will discuss issues.

Marvin I. Millens, chairman of Kingston B'nai B'rith's Citi-zenship and Civic Affairs Committee, sponsors of the forum, extends an nvitation to the general public to attend.

In a 10-minute alloted period. each of the three party representatives will discuss this year's political campaign, After each has spoken, a five minute period for rebuttal will be granted each

William T. Mahoney, Democratic city chairman; John B. Sterley, Republican city chairman, and Bernie Singer, Economy party city chairman, will speak on the campaign for 10minute periods.

Arthur B. Ewig, Democratic candidate, and Francis X. Tucker, Republican candidate for surrogate will discuss the surrogate position for a five-minute

At the conclusion of the speaking, a question and answer period will give those present an opportunity for discussion. Refreshments will follow.

### Ladies Night Dinner

The annual Ladies Night dinner of the A. H. Wicks Engine & Hadassah's annual drive for through Hadassah's vast net- Truck Company will be held cation at Mount St. Mary's Col- Central High School. Youth Aliyah, rescue and rehabilitation movement, opens to dertook the project. Even affect Saturday Nov. 14 at the SRS Hall, Cottekill, Morton Finch, dertook the project. Even after chairman, announced today day in Kingston.

the war began, parachuters were dropped behind enemy lines to from members of the company, from members of the company, or by contacting Joseph Fassbender, ticket committee chairby Wendell Scherer's orchestra.

# Triple Birthday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three generations of the Metz family celebrated their birthdays today Mae Metz is 73, her son, Wiliam, 43, and her granddaughter, Pamella Ann, 9.

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CYO WEEK IS PROCLAIMED-Mayor Edwin F. -Radel standing at left, has set this week aside as CYO Week in observance of the 10th anniversary of Catholic Youth Organization in Ulster County. The observance opened Sunday with a Holy Hour at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. With Mayor Radel are the Rev. Edwin Farrelly, Ulster County CYO Moderator, S. Luama DeCicco, secretary of Newman Club, and Anthony Erena, seated, vice president of Newman Club. It is estimated that more than 2,000 Catholic young people in Ulster County will join the 250,000 in the New York Archdiocese in the CYO celebration. (Freeman photo)

# George R. Blake Is Named Member Of Honor Society

Knoll, Accord, a junior in edu- is a graduate of Rondout Valley

elected to membership in Lambda Iota Tau National English Honor Society.

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Ruth Millett

respect you (not love, mind you, Give him a feeling of family—Give him a feeling of family loyalty by the way you behave toward all members of the fam-

—Think a long time before saying "No." But when you've —When it comes to important matters let him see that each of When you tell a child to do

his parents is ready to stand beside the other. -If you do all of these things, -Be scrupulously honest in your child will respect as well

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# Kingston Entries Capture Weightlifting Championships



WELCOME WITH OPEN ARMS-Ball comes to Wisconsin back Dale Hackbart (28) on his own seven-yard line in first period-after he fumbled it-against Ohio State at Madison, Wis. (Oct., 24). This oddity let Badgers keep ball- and they scored a touchdown on next

play. They won, 12-3. Others are Ohio State's Dick Michael (70), Dick Anders (53, left background), Ernest Wright (63) and Wisconsin's Dept., immediately broke that Akins. Jim Heineke (65), Bob Nelson (70) and Ron Perkins (64) (AP Wirephoto)

# Hilda Murphy Wallops 657; Manhattans Take Loop Lead

Hilda Murphy continued her sensational bowling with a 657 blast in a Hudson Valley Women's match at Newburgh. The triple by Mrs. Murphy sent her Manhattan Bowling Ball teammates into first place in the circuit, two games ahead of the previously unbeaten Campi-Tar-

Three records were smashed by the local tenpin stars. Mrs. Murphy's 657 erased the 623 series, hit by Dot Rawding and the 2724 triple and 957 single by the Kingston outfit broke the former marks held by the Campi-Tarsio team.

Hilda opened with a 210, "slumped" to a 201 game and then roared back in the finale with a 246. She had scoring help from Sis Balash with 567 and Rose Schatzel with 517.

The triple by Mrs. Murphy immed a bright performance by Helen Paden of the home side. She had 607 on games of 195-198-214.

Sangi's Win Two Evelyn Nitsche had a 467

series to lead Sangi's Bowlero to a pair of wins over the Chan-nel Master five. Helen Sutton led the losers in the low scoring match with 517.

Neither side was able to hit with consistency and there wasn't a game in the 800 brack-

The scores:				
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D. Rawding	917	-	***************************************	2724
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C. Gallop T. Beckert E. Nitsche E. Henderson, E. Gross	174 137 123	182 160	149 115 148 162 140	465 428 467 445 414
	717	788	715	2219
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# Jones Sweeps Three To Keep HVBL Margin

Jack had 225-258-172 for 655.

Merchants Drop Two

Sterling Studios surprised third place Five Merchants with a pair of victories. Fred DiBella stroked 245-203-201-649 and Bill Lawrence chipped in with 225-191-207-623. Buster Ferraro continued his great bowling with a 651 series for the Merchants but the other keglers were below par. Buster had 217-222-212 Sterling wallopped a 1081 the first game and won the third with 961 while losing the second,

Liberty Takes Pair against the Liberty Triangle 188, Los Angeles, outpointed Hast-Diner in a low scoring match. lings Hart, 186, Los Angeles, 10. Jerry Kaplan led the Kingston entry with 561 while Charlie Havana, outpointed Eddy Thomp-Schoonmaker had 565 for Lib-

City.	
The scores:	
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G. Shufeldt 18	4 201 156 541
J. Schatzel 17	3 164 177 514
J. Ferraro Jr 22	5 258 172 655
J. Ferraro Sr 21	
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D. Rampe 20	2 151 157 510
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Liberty Triangle Diner (2)

Leroy . . . . 180 169 176
Tuleweit . . 166 142 199
Schoonmaker 196 168 201
Dice . . . 191 152 176
Nelson . . . 171 151 177

Weekend Fights

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Los Angeles - Johnny Hayden,

Havana - Baby Colon, 1541/2,

Milan, Italy - Mario Vecchiat-

to, 134%, Italy, defeated Lahouar

Godih, 13434, France (Godih dis-

Becerra, Mexico, stopped Walt Ingram, Houston, Tex., 9, (ban-

amweights, weights unavailable)

qualified by referee in 8th).

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208-237-223 for a 668 series and The leaders had games of 1002-1038-932 for 2972 sticks.

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Boston 121, Syracuse 109 Minneapolis 94, St. Louis 87 Cincinnati 108, Detroit 103 Monday Schedule No games

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# Local Contestants Win 'Y', Open Titles

Seven records were broken and three tied as the Kingston MCA won honors in the 1959 Mid Hudson YMCA and Open high in the Esopus Legion Mix-Weightlifting championship. The meet, held Saturday at the local er with 539 on lines of 144-211-Y". attracted the top weightlifters in the state.

The local contestants scored 31 points against 18 for runnerup Poughkeepsie to win the YMCA section and then had 31 points to 14 for Arlington to take honors in the Open Section Audrey Potter 403, Pauline for a clean sweep of the day's activities.

Ron Wolven, who set many rec-9 his time around and he promptly went on a record breaking spree. He smashed the 150 record in the He smashed the 150 record in the press with a 210 pound lift. The previous mark was 200 Welven revious mark was 200. Wolven tied the 1951 snatch record of 205 pounds and busted the clean and pierk record of 1956 with a 270 For Fight mark, knocking the previous record of 260. His 680 total broke the Barry Leavey of Kingston broke

in the 165-pound class with a lift Mich. moves up to the welterof 245 pounds. However, Carl Li- weight class Wednesday at Washnich of Arlington, a member of the Town of Poughkeepsie Police mark with a lift of 250 pounds. 205 pounds, Bob Scott of Nyack in division. He was beaten on a cut

was the New York City titleholder is ready to make his move in aco 2, Altomari's Delivery

In the YMCA section, the Poughkeepsie were Nyack and

were both shutout

The Kingston entrants won by 50-23-1 for 74 starts. to cop 16 of the 30 awards.

meet was the second helped throughout the day.

123-lb. class-Won by Robert June 19. Adney, Poughkeepsie; no second

Shann, Kingston. 148-lb. class + Won by Dave Norton, Pouglikeepsie; second Bob Scott, Nyack. 165-lb. class - Won by Ron

Wolven, Kingston; second Ernie Peterson, Kingston. 181-lb. class — Won by Bill Aronis, Kingston; second Joe Lyons, Middletown. 198-lb. class — Won by Jack

Higgens, Kingston; no second place winner. Heavyweight-Won by Earry Leavey, Kingston; second Carl Linich, Poughkeepsie. Open Division:

123-lb. class—Won by Robert Adney, Arlington; second Rich- Univ 15 ard Fraham, Arlington. 132-lb. class — Won by Tom Marabella, Kingston; second Bill Shann, Kingston. 148-lb. class — Won by Dave

Norton, Freedom Plains; second 1081 912 961 2954 Bob Scott, Nyack. 165-lb. class — Won by Ron Wolven, Kingston; second Ernie Peterson, Kingston.

> Lyons, New Hampton. 198-lb. class — Won by Jack spell Napoleon correctly. Higgens, Kingston; second Bob Hornick, Arlington.

ords in the 181-pound class last year, entered the 165-pound class Ken Lane,

Kenny Lane, the perennial lightington to take on ex-champ Virgil

After losing a tight one to Joe lass were set by Dave Norton of last year. Lane ventured into the

teams behind Kingston and get a taste of his own medicine Colonial Tire 1. from Akins, originally a left-Freedom Plains with eight then lost it in an uninspired ef-Nyack with three points and to recapture the crown from Jor- Blinder 502. Results:

The 10-round match at the new

Rematch at Garden

Florentino Fernandez, winner staged by the local club and it of 21 straight, had been knocking was a success. Fred Bryce of out almost every opponent (15 Amsterdam was chief referee. straight) until he met Mexico's Judges were Jerry Koller of Am- Gaspar Ortega, Sept. 11 at Miami sterdam and Bob Decker of New Beach. The Cuban beat Ortega, York. Bill Miller of Kingston too, but he didn't knock him out. was official scorer while Dick Fernandez, 23, has the shoul- Paltz Electric 3, LeFevre Lum-Case, physical director of the ders of a heavyweight. He dropped ber 0; Ackert's 2, Huguenots 1; physical director of the ders of a neavyweight. It ber of Ackets 2, Hummells 1.

"Y" was the announcer. Ortega twice but couldn't put him Zimmerman's 2, Hummells 1. U.S. victory. He had stopped Stefan Redl in his Garden debut,

132-lb. class — Won by Tom Garden Friday night with the cus-Marabella, Kingston; second Bill tomary NBC radio and TV cover-

### College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Late Saturday Scores Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 13 Georgia 14, Kentucky 7 Florida State 22, Richmond 6 Colorado 18, Arizona 0 Texas 28, Rice 6 North Texas 7, Houston 6

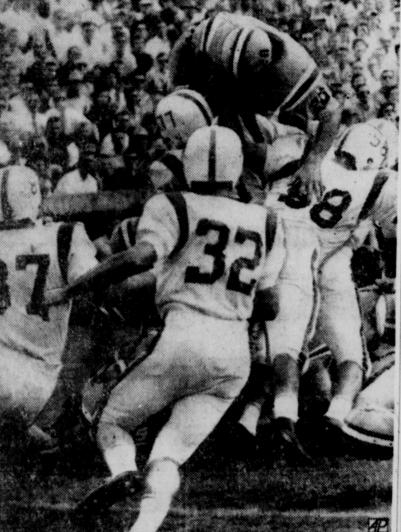
Xavier (Ohio) 3, Dayton 0 Wheaton 7, North Central Ill 7 San Jose State 24, Arizona State

Sunday Scores

St. Ambrose 28, Loras 16

# Easy to Spell Now

Leavey, Kingston; second Carl Heavyweight-Won by Barry Linich, Arlington.



CANNON SHOT INTO TE AIR-Billy Cannon (20), Louisiana State University's All-America back, is raised into air by the center of University of Florida line as he tries to score from threeyard line at Gainesville, Fla. (Oct. 24). He made two yards. LSU won, 9-0. Identifiable for Florida are Doug Partin (32), Jim Givens (87), Danny Royal (77) and Bob Wehking (58). (AP Wirephoto)

NORBERT SCHERER was 184. Others included Peggy Mc-Hugh 406, Larry McHugh 520, Tom McGrone 214-525, Tom Miller 510, Gerald Bruck 506, Barth 408, Frank Auringer 501. Results: Light's TV 2, Port Ewen Paint and Hardware 1: B and L Printing 2, Regina's Dress Shop 1; Lamoreaux Bros. Atlantic 2, Grove's Trucking 1; Walt's Barbers 3, Potter Brothers 0; Chez Emile 3, Hurley Haven 0; Charlie's Texaco Station 1, Three Brothers Egg

TOM BARRINGER shot a 393 series to lead the Boys' Club League. Others were Jeff Sperling 344, Paul Richers 326, Steve the 1950 press record of 230 pounds weight contender from Muskegon, Alcon 340, Alan Alcon 301, Tom Saulpaugh 301, Pat Manfro 312, Pete Tomas 309. Results: Aces 2, Stars 1; Vikings 2, Eagles 1.

CHARLES BOYCE shot 588 on solos of 190-209-189 to pace Records set in the 148-pound Brown in a lightweight title match the Bowlero Mixer. High hitters included Ned Simrany 418, Elj-Poughkeepsie in the press with newly re-established junior welter nor Burgerg 441, Mary Kenhelly 464, Lucille Ingarra 439, Bud the snatch with 205 pounds; Norton in the clean and jerk with 300 with Carlos Ortiz, June 12.

Schoen 550, Ken Donnelly 203547, Kathy Broskie 441, Jack on in the clean and jerk with 300 with Carlos Ortiz, June 12.

bounds. Norton was the Michigan Lane took a four-month vaca
State champion of 1958 and Scott time to lot the outst head and series 502, Bob Schneider 211-State champion of 1958 and Scott tion to let the cuts heal and now 556. Results: Elmendorf's Tex the same year. They both broke the 147-pound division. His career total pound lift mark of 575 as record for 63 fights is 56-4-3. The Michigan southpaw may 2, Ivan's Inn 1; Team Four 2,

Middletown with three points and Newburgh and Port Jervis, who were shutout.

I hander who occasionally shifts series on games of 159-173-210 in the Rotron League. Fred Fermine was a savage puncher.

I hander who occasionally shifts series on games of 159-173-210 in the Rotron League. Fred Fermine was a savage puncher. Following Kingston and Ar- He knocked out Vince Martinez raro hit 515, Carl Dedy 500, Hal lington in the Open section were last year to win the title and Peterson 506, Charles Raible points, New Hampton and fort against Don Jordan. He failed George Worden 209-531, Jack Otisville and Independences, who dan in an April 24 rematch at Things 2, Carlescos Rebels 1; were both shutout.

St. Louis. His record stands at Wally's Wallopers 2, Liebel's Leaders 1; Graham's Ramblers team trophies, plus ten first place and four second place trophies, thus enabling Kingston

The 10-round match at the new 2, Deyo's Devils 1; Peterson's Panthers 2, Red's Rollers 1; The 10-round match at the new 2, Deyo's Devils 1; Peterson's Panthers 2, Deyo's Devils 1; Peterson's Panthers 2, Pet Sleepers 2, Dedy's Spoilers 1; Sharpshooters 2, Flying Dutch-

> CHET SMITH had a 518 series to pace the New Paltz Merchants League. Jack Hummell made 517, Clarence Taylor 202-512, Cecil DePuy 505 and Al Granger 502. Results: New GEORGE MAGLEY and

BRUCE HINKLEY tied for honors in the Ferraro Mixed The Fernandez-Ortega rematch League with 588s. Big George will be held at Madison Square shot 209-190-189 while Hinkley came up with two 188 games and a 212. Those in the upper bracket were Bob Enright 504, Vangie Enright 430, Jackie Tobias 456, Hobart Bach 518, Ron Hudler 200-550, Anne Hinkley 405, Ray Ashdown 518, Bill Beckert 246-550, Virginia Hoffman 406, Joe Coughlin 212-516, Louise Jordan 463, Amy Miller 501, John Cook 205-501, Ruth Cook 425, Mike Kelly 203-220-579, Warner Miller 535, Edna Van-Kleeck 471, Dot Donsharm 450, Hardin Simmons 22, West Texas Sam Donato 501 (his first 500 series), Kay Donato 431, Ernie Donsharm 204-563, Catherine Lowe 400, Betty Bellows 461, Flo Shaw 428, Rose Schatzel 208-522, Frank Parkes 540, Bev fore the 9-man medical board. Boston College 16, Marquette 0 VanVoorhis 467, Laura LeMay Mich Tech 31, Northern State 431, Jack Hines 218-547, Results: Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2, Lam-Trucking 2, Worden's Construc-Aronis, Kingston; second Joe change the name to Cedar Lane. 3, Lowe's Fuel Oil 0; Glad's it will grow on you. They said nobedy could ever Lunch 2, Lowe's Coal 1; Lowe's Garage 2, Blue Stone Inn 1; Alpine 2, DeLuca's Cleaners 1; Nadler Motors 2, Parkes Con-struction 1; Rett Williams Texaco 2, Pheasant Inn 1.

HY ARLENSKY topped the aycee Mixer with 554 on lines of 169-230-155. Others were Jack Shienvold 212-520, Bill Kaplan 216-516, Eleanor Werbalowsky 428, Freda Lifshin 417, Sol Schechter 504, Frances Schechter 429, Sid Samuels 502, Eleanor Bahl 419. Results: Splitniks Bromballs 0; Schechter's Market 2, Team Eight 1; Kay-Bees Team Six 1. 3, Levinson's 0; Team Three 2,

HAROLD BROSKIE was high hitter in the Moose Youth League with 136-190-192-518. Others included Lou Gallo 188-496, Pat Berardi 434, Chick Boice 433, Dennis Jordan 438. Results: Team Four 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1; Team One 2, Team Three 1; Jones Dairy 2, and G Co. 1.



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YALE BLOCKS COLGATE PUNT-Colgate quarterback Ed Abel, left, is a split second late with punt as Yale end Matt Freeman blocks it during first quarter at New Haven, Conn. (Oct. 24). Yale failed to turn this break into a touchdown but later pushed across three TD's for 21-0 shutout. (AP Wirephoto)



If you're one of those boxing buffs who hangs on to every yllable enunciated by the ring announcer, the name Nick Gamboli may ring a bell for you. If you bowled in the early era of the Hudson Valley League, you may recall the short, sturdy, bespectacled Haverstraw kegler.

Nearly twenty five years later we met Nick Gamboli and he was addressing the annual New York-New Jersey Baseball League dinner in Poughkeepsie. A veteran State Athletic Commission boxing judge (26 years service) Gamboli has firm convictions that professional boxing may be taking the count of nine in New York state, but will never be counted out.

The current mess created by disclosures following the Patterson-Johansson bout have shaken Gamboli's faith in men who today operate boxing, but not in the future of the sport. He 2, Deyo's Devils 1; Peterson's casually told his audience: "Boxing has been around several hundred years and it will be here several hundred more, despite what's taking place these days.

Gamboli traced changes in rules over the years and noted that between 1895 and 1920 boxing was abolished three times in New York state. "Boxing will never be stopped," Nick went on. "In the days when the ban was on, they staged fights in barrooms, on barges, in barns and other places. They have always managed

# Since the Walker Law:

The modern boxing era set in with the passage of the Walker Law in 1921, a measure sponsored by the late mayor of New York, James J. Walker, then a state senator. And since then New York state, under James J. Farley (greatest boxing commissioner I ever saw) and his successors, has been responsible for all the humane and scientific advancements in boxing.

New York state was the first to adopt the neutral-corner rule after knockdowns, an aftermath of the tremendous Dempsey-Firpo brawl, Gamboli pointed out. Farley instituted the no-foul rule after watching Max Schmeling wrest the heavy-weight crown from Jack Sharkey while lying on the canvas claiming foul.

The point system, which complements the round by round scoring, was the brainchild of Commissioner Eddie Eagan, a former Olympic boxing champion. Under Bob Christenberry, the state adopted the rule ending any bout when a boxer has been knocked down three times in one round (except in championship contests). The mandatory-8 count was also adopted, a measure designed to protect over eager boxers from unnecessary punishment.

# Other N. Y. Innovations:

New York created a 9-man medical board. Referees and ring officials must take a physical examination at least once a year, boxers every six months. Boxers are examined before and after each bout by commission appointed doctors and those who suffer knockouts are subjected to brain examinations. A kayoed boxer 201-534, Al Macholdt 505, Marie cannot fight for 30 days. If he loses six bouts in succession by de-Bechtold 493, John Bechtold cision or is subjected to three consecutive kayoes, he must go be-

"The state also instituted the rubber mouthpiece, foul protector and was first to use shock absorbent material under the canvas TP Tavern 2, Mt. Marion Inn 1; in rings," said Gamboli. Other Gamboli observations: The referee supersedes everyone else once the bout starts. . . Boxers use 8-ounce oreaux Bros. 1; Bill Beckert's gloves in regular bouts, 6 ounce mitts in championship fights. . . Since 1952 there have been no serious injuries or deaths in a New tion 1; Andy's Furniture Store York state ring. . The licenses of 150 boxers have been revoked. . OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — 2. Crown St. Bus Terminal 1; There are several factors involved in judging a contest, according to state requirements, but the overriding factor is what Gamboli to state requirements, but the overriding factor is what Gamboli to state requirements, but the overriding factor is what Gamboli 181-lb. class — Won by Bill Street won city approval to and Cahill 0; Kingston Glass Co. described as "effective aggressiveness." . . . Study the phrase and

# • Urges Standard Scoring:

Gamboli, who has been re-certified by state athletic commissions for 26 years, has two pet projects. "Scoring systems should be standardized in all 50 states," he said. "And any boxer suspended for sufficient reason in one state, should be barred by all others."

Nick's explanation for the slump in boxing? "Television and economics. TV has killed off the small clubs and boys have too many job opportunities these days. Boxing also has lost the class appeal of other days."



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Tittle, alias "Bald Eagle," is the brains of the outfit—the guy

National Football League.

triumph over Green Bay.

In the Eastern Division,

ing off Pittsburgh's Steelers 21-16. In other games, Milt Plum

edged Chicago's Cardinals 28-24

Tough Defense

now have lost two straight after

The Giants scored on their first

two offensive plays, Charlie Con-

dirt with a recovered fumble in

sensational Los Angeles (2-3) run-

record, having beaten Kansas, 7-6, winning their first three games.

# Onteora Harriers Capture UCAL Title

### Wallkill Gets 2nd Over Paltz, **Rondout Teams** Onteora Central runners captured the UCAL Cross Country

title Friday at a wet New Paltz course with 41 points. Runnerup Wallkill had 61 points while New Is Wiped Out; Paltz and Rondout Valley tied with 64 points each. The Cardinal Farley Military Academy Cadets scored 18 points in the competition, but they competed as invited guests and their score did not count in the overall UCAL ratings.

John Morris of New Paltz, who finished third behind two CFMA runners, is the UCAL champion. The Huguenots also had a seventh and 12th position, but they couldn't match the depth of Coach Bernie Stahl's Onteora harriers.

In the overall meet, the CFMA team had 18 points. Onteora was second with 74, New Paltz had 81, Wallkill scored 95 and Rondout Valley had 96

The results: Name, school Gallo, CFMA 11:39
Hagerty, CFMA 11:52
Morris, New Paltz 12:05
Gill, CFMA 12:12
Torriello, CFMA 12:12
Representation of the property of the pro Brown CFMA ..... 12:13 In Adirondacks Roughan, CFMA ...... 12:37 Gormley, Onteora ..... 12:38 Lyon, New Paltz ..... 12:50 Alton, Onteora ....... 12:51 footing, and some hunters in the Williams, Rondout ...... 12:58 hospital. Howley, CFMA ...... 13:00 Trowbridge, Onteora .... 13:23 Vargo, Wallkill ...... 13:47 Bullets wounded at least four

# **Royals Surprise** Other Teams In NBA Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tially the same club that played burg Lake in Warren County was The Citadel took over first place 30-yard scoring aerial from Ed doormat in the National Basket-Hunters who had arrived Saturball Assn. last season. That the downish to got an early start ball Assn. last season. That the day night to get an early start man, 18-14. Royals now happen to be the early could not get back to their cars on leaders of the NBA's Western Division is probably because Jack Twyman is a year older and

cinnati ace has scored at a 38-

Estimates that scoring champ six-point buck on Route 7 near Bob Pettit of St. Louis has his Schenectady. biggest worry from Philadelphia's

In Cincinnati's three games,

prove to be a little hasty.

Twyman has scored successively 38, 39 and 37 points. He bagged 37 man's steal and last minute fielder broke a 101-all tie. Twyman overshadowed the

105 and a 35-point average.

whipped New York 118-109. Boston thinned. won its second straight, downing

# LSU, Mississippi To Play This Friday

# **Area Grid Slate** Some Tilts Today Heavy rainfall over the

area high school football Wappingers and Arlington were postponed on Friday night. No date has been set for the scheduled replay.

Games postponed on Saturday and scheduled to be played today include New Paltz vs. Rondout Valley at Stone Ridge, Highland at Liberty, Marlboro at Red Hook,

Peekskill at Beacon and Lakeland of Peekskill at Saugerties. The Schalmont of Schenectady at Onteora game has been cancelled.

# Big Game Season

Furman, Rondout ..... 12:26 ALBANY; N. Y. (AP)—The biggame season was under way in Wallkill ...... 12:38 the Adirondacks today with plenty Wallkill ...... 12:44 of deer and bear, quiet woodland power of the Southwest Confer-20-17. The victory gave San Fran-

Schreiner, Onteora .... 13:11 the woods Sunday opening the the woods Sunday-opening day-

Smith, CFMA ........... 13:52 Johnson, Rondout ...... 13:52 Wenster Chapman, 18, of Smiths Quick, Rondout ...... 14:14 Basin, was struck in the neck by Dolce, Onteora ...... 14:39 a bullet whose origin no one could

Warren County Sheriff's Department said. No one else could be and now rate heavy favorites to from title contention with a 1-4 weapon in the Mississippi back-Recent rains, and more expect- to the Rose Bowl.

ed today, damapened crackling Some of the other conferences Owens.

Two persons bagged deer with-

The former University of Cin- cars were parked by the lake. point pace while leading the out entering the woods. One mo-Royals to two victories in three torist struck a doe in Guilderland. make it 44 league victories in a counted for one TD. Two others Green Bay .... 3 2 0 .600 85 119

rookie Wilt Chamberlain might expects to issue 550,000 big-game licenses before the season ends. In 138, the state issued 62,000. The season runs to Dec. 1 in the Northern Zone, which covers

The Conservation Department

St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Franklin, Sunday afternoon as the Royals Clinton, Essex, and Hamilton nipped Minneapolis 103-102. Twycounties, and parts of Herkimer, Oneida, Fulton, Lewis, Saratoga, Oswego and Washington counties. 30 points for a three-game total of Nov. 22 to Dec. 1. Ordered this gate,

Twyman's 39 came Saturday in ment, the open season has sparked even tougher Penn next Saturday, tire TD output for the Browns the Royals' 108-103 victory over protests from local governments Detroit. The Saturday program and some conservation and resort up the Skyline Conference crown 76 and 15 yards to Bobby Mitchell also saw Chamberlain score 43 organizations. They claim the open by defeating Utah, 21-7, while for touchdowns and hit Preston goes to work on on old meat points, grab 28 rebounds and block season will be a slaughter. The Adams State looks to be the best Carpenter and Ed Modzelewski block in a back room at his a half dozen shots as the Warriors state says the herds need to be in the Rocky Mountain Confer- with 12 and 10-yarders for scores.

beat St. Louis 94-87 in other Satur- in the rest of the state. All end encounter Saturday.

# Syracuse Sets Sights On Pittsburgh Eleven penetrate the best defensive line

Associated Press Staff Writer

ports to football coach Johnny with Syracuse's jet-like backs, Michelosen, perhaps he'll get a who moved so fast they prompted 'Dear Coach:

carry out the recommendation. down the field. He'll be on the sideline doing his The Orange backfield 'ran for best to spark Pitt into upsetting 445 yards. Sophomore halfback undefeated Syracuse, sixth-ranked Ernie Davis scampered for 141 of in the nation, at Pittsburgh.

doesn't expect to allow Pitt to over a three-year span. stand in its way for a New Year's Day bowl invitation. The Panthers to Texas Christian, 13-3, for the second consecutive week. The their third setback in six games. Big Red could not halt Prince-West Virginia, Rochester contin- on long runs. led unbeaten by downing Kings Yale, the nation's only unscored-Point, 27-0; Yale shut out Colgate, upon team, held victoryless Col-21-0; and Princeton blanked Cor- gate to three first downs and 79

Other scores of games played by Upstate New York teams: St. Lawrence 20; lumbia. Haverford 6, Hamilton 0; Ithaca Other games for Upstate teams: 21, C. W. Post 0; Trinity 20, Al-Vermont at St. Lawrence, Alfred fred 6; Hobart 0, Union 0 (tie); at Ithaca C. W. Post at Hobart, Middlebury 16, Rensselaer Poly-Brockport State at Cortland State, technic 0; Kings College 2, Cort-DePauw at Rochester, Buffalo at

If this is the day the University Syracuse allowed the Mountain- No. 9, trounced Tulane, 21-13. of Pittsburgh's scouting staff re- eers only 50 yards rushing. The Panthers also must cope

West Virginia coach Art Lewis to "I caught a cold up there (at "Maybe you should stay in bed Syracuse) Saturday—got it from the wind caused by those fast

Of course, Michelosen won't Syracuse backs running up and

them Syracuse, fresh from a 44-0 victory over West Virginia Saturday, of the season and 14th in a row

While Syracuse was humbling ton's Hugh Scott, who tallied twice

yards in winning its fifth straight. Next Saturday, Colgate travels to Worcester, Mass., to meet Holy Buffalo 22, Western Reserve 2; Cross and Cornell entertains Co-

Youngstown, Union at Williams, Pitt, beaten by West Virginia 10 and Rensselaer Poly at Worcester days ago, must find a means to Poly.

Mississippi clash. weekend postponed all the

> and the host spot in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.
>
> LSU, the defending champion, is nursing a 17-game winning Giants Topple Pitt, 21 - 16 Bowl on New Year's Day.

streak. The Bengals from the bayou, have not permitted a touch- Associated Press Sports Writer down. The only scoring against them has been two paltry field

Mississippi's defense is almost who maps strategy for sorties in-as rock - ribbed as Louisiana to enemy territory. His accurate State's. Just seven points-one firing is the main reason the surtouchdown and a conversion by prising San Francisco crew is Tulane—have been scored against tied for the lead in the Western Division.

LSU warmed up to its task by The 32-year-old quarterback en-

ence, could wrap up the title- cisco a 4-1 record and the Ctton Bowl spot-by league bigwig before the start of three touchdown passes in a 38-21

> Texas has won six games with. New York Giants retained first out defeat this season, and ranks place with a 4-1 mark by knockturned back Rice, 28-6, Saturday, passed for four TDs as Cleveland This is strictly a put-up-or-shut-up mauled Washington 34-7, Detroit task for SMU. A defeat and the won its first game by upsetting Mustangs are just about out of Los Angeles 17-7 and Philadelphia

Vett, New Paltz ...... 14:45 trace. None of the men in his Auchmoody, New Paltz ... 15:32 party had fired their guns, the The Wildeste against Indiana. The Wildeste Research Coach Howard Coach Howard

ed today, damapened crackling leaves and left hunters with hushed footing on which to stalk hushed footing on which to stalk But the rain produced some wet with a spotless 4-0 record, and ap- Davis' field goal with 3:09 left The Cincinnati Royals are essen- feet, too. A bridge over Harris- pears to be the class of the league. gave the 49ers a brief lead. A

In the Big Eight, the hopes of the other side of the lake Sunday. the spear-carriers have just about

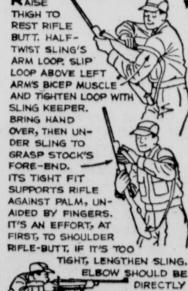
> North Texas State, one of the return by Johnny Sample and Ray Chicago Bears . 1 4 0 .200 nine remaining major teams that another interception. sport an undefeated-untied record, can just about wrap up the Missouri Valley championship Sat- erly pitching strikes of 77 and 28 urday against Wichita. The Eagles yards to Frank Gifford on succesnipped Houston, 7-6, for victory sive plays within 41 seconds. But No. 6 Saturday.

# Has Rough Task

The open season on antierless efforts to wrap up the Ivy League threat on the 6. Pittsburgh now Lakers' Elgin Baylor, who added deer is set for the last 10 days, title. The Bulldogs crushed Col- has a 2-3 record. year by the Conservation Depart- tough Dartmouth this week and for 253 yards and equalled his en-The deer season opens Nov. 16 ci, 20-6, for their sixth straight yards rushing and scored once Syracuse 121-109 and Minneapolis in the Southern Zone and Nov. 22 without defeat, in a non-league against the Redskins (2-3), who which ran into the Mississippi

steamroller, all the the teams in the AP top 10, came through in a formful weekend. Southern California, No. 5 and

# SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp CLIMBING INTO A MILITARY SLING RAISE REST RIFLE



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Associated Press Sports Writer BANQUET TIME. Among those attending

The national college football the Kingston Babe Ruth League dinner at the championship could be settled Elks Club Sunday were, left to right, Leon Saturday night in Baton Rouge, Studt, chairman of publicity; Morris Tucker, La., when Louisiana State and

To the victor probably will go not only the national title, but the Southeastern Conference crown Tittle Leads 49ers Again;

is nursing a 17-game winning

Mississippi, No. 4 team in the current Associated Press poll, has ing hard for gold and glory in the been playing second fiddle to LSU for two years now. This is Ole Miss' opportunity to become top

shutting out Florida, 9-0, last gineered the 49ers victory Sunday Saturday while Mississippi was passing 46 yards to R. C. Owens whitewashing Arkansas, 28-0.

Martinez, Wallkill ... 13:25
Lau, Wallkill ... 13:30
Berringer, Rondout ... 13:37
Medina, Wallkill ... 13:38
Cronk, Wallkill ... 13:45
Edebohls, Wallkill ... 13:45
Vargo, Wallkill ... 13:47

Rullets wounded ... Rullets ...

Northwestern, a 30-24 winner in a game played at Minneapolis Ten action against Indiana. season under Coach Howard

and now rate heavy favorites to win the title and make the trip to the Rose Bowl.

If on the contention with a record weapon in the Mississippi occur with a record when Tittle looped his "alfield and nifty on the target end of rewarding passes.

Yale, the only unbeaten-untied- the fourth quarter turned out to be unscored, on major team in the the clincher for New York, which country, still has a tussle in its staved off a Steeler last-minute 21-0, Saturday, but meet Plum completed 13 of 18 tosses Wyoming practically wrapped (3-2) first four games. He passed ence. The Indians beat New Mexi- Jimmy Brown chipped in with 122 Except for Arkansas, No. 10, back Eddie LeBaron.

back Stanford, 30-28; Eastern titan Syracuse, No. 6, crushed West Virginia, 44-0; Auburn stopped Miami, 21-6; Penn State vanquished among the major college teams. Illinois, 20-9, and Georgia Tech,

series to lead the Arthur Murray losers was a 553 fired by Ed J. Geanuleas . . . . 176 J. Geanuleas . . . . 176 J. Geanuleas . . . . . 176 J. Waltman . . . . 189 D. Waltman . . . . 166 J. Micozzi

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New York ..... 4 1 0 .800 99 99

Detroit ...... 1 4 0 .200 73 121 Sunday Games

were set up by a 25-yard punt Los Angeles ... 2 3 0 .400 101 101

Green Bay at New York Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Cleveland at Baltimore Detroit at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Chicago Cards Washington at Philadelphia

# Chips Out Manger

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP)-Alexander Biczak, a butcher, has found an unusual use for his old When business is slow, Biczak

shop, chipping a manger out of plywood and white birch branches. The mangers depict the humplayed without regular quarterble environment of Christ's

birth, and Biczak, a religious man, says he finds great satis-With their defense stopping the faction in building them. He now has some 200, he says, ning attack, the Lions (1-4) turned and intends neither to sell them

the class of the West Coast, turned fumble into the points need to win. inately. Instead, he plans to lend Ken Webb and Dan Lewis scored them at Christmastime to the Detroit touchdowns on short churches, hospitals and other plunges as Earl Morrall went all institutions. the way at quarterback in place of regular signal - caller Tobin began to find the range. He pitched 29 and 22 yards to Tommy

Trailing 24-0, the Eagles (3-2) McDonald for TDs, the last one overtook the Cards (1-4) when with three minutes left putting quarterback Norm Van Brocklin Philadelphia in front

# Murray Keglers Sweep; Jones Gets Two Wins Joe Micozzi fired a nifty 610!

Studio keglers to a three game sweep of the Holiday Recs and R. Temple .... 179

make it 12 straight decisions

A. Marcojohu . 143 make it 12 straight decisions J. Dalbo ..... 173 170 for the Kingston team. Micozzi had games of 170-195-245. The best score for the K.

Jones Takes Pair Second place Jones Dairy scored a pair of wins against the Touponse Bowling Center with Don Sickler's 563 showing the way. John Scolaro had 211-564 for the losers.

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836 852 823 2511 Arthur Murray Studio (3) Corrado ... 176 200 Geanuleas .. 173 149 Minnick ... 199 178 Waltman .. 166 144 884 866 994 2744 J. Scolaro . . . 211 158 195 564 J. Gallagher . . 180 162 151 493 L. Reinoehl . . 166 139 190 495 P. Cuchelo . . . 138 176 133 499 C. Rende . . . . 189 164 166 519 Jones Dairy-Kingston (2)

Holiday Rec. (0)

# Gallo Still Leader In HVBPAA Tourney Chris Gallo of Kingston is still eliminations, but a pair of old

# Montreal Takes **First Position** In NHL Race

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Sunday Results

Saturday Results

New York 1, Toronto 1 (tie)

Monday Schedule

Tuesday Schedule

Montreal 2, Detroit 1 New York 3, Chicago 1

Montreal 5, Boston 1

Montreal at Chicago

No games

Majeski, former

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two surprising streaks are over

and the National Hockey League guest speaker; Len Ellsworth, president; Harold seems to have a more normal Kaye, Alderman-at-Large and Bud Loeffler, look today with the big, bad Lanes. The top eight bowlers The Canadiens put together a big parlay over the weekend, pulling into a first-place tie with Degames, an average of 200. Tar-Wings back to second Sunday night with a 2-1 decision, snapping Detroit's unbeaten string at six.

Halo Six. Halo Si

> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS bined with Gump Worsley's alert Buster Ferraro 3008 and Feola goal-tending, gave the Rangers a 3003. 1 victory over the hapless Chica- Others are Jim Dice 2995 go Black Hawks in Sunday night's Larry Petersen 2978, Jack Fergames since they won their opener McCarthy 2931, Martino 2931, big man for the Canadiens, rifling 2848, Campanelli 2842, Charles home a 60-foot screen shot with 78 Schoonmaker 2829, Ryski 2584 Atlantic City, N. J., is built against Detroit. Don Marshall of Taylor, who was second after on an island one mile wide and Montreal and Jim Morrison of Detroit the first week, did not compete troit had scored the earlier goals. yesterday.

the leader after two weeks of pros, Pat Tarsio of Newburgh bowling in the Hudson Valley and John Ferraro Sr. of Kings-

Bowling Proprietors All-Star ton, are making threatening ges-While Chris was able to collect only 1545 sticks at the Hoe-Bowl lanes in Poughkeepsie yesterday, Tariso had a total of 1576 and Ferraro shot the best eight game series of the day with a nifty 1652 to move from far back into a contender's role.

At Florida Next Next week the keglers will

Montreal Canadiens leading the will then journey to Liberty the pack and threatening to pull away. following week for head-to-head matches for the title Gallo has a total of 3200

troit Saturday by crushing Boston sio has collected 3145 and Fer-Fel. Montreal then shoved the Red raro Sr. had 3136 for third

Meanwhile, the New York Rangers broke a string of seven straight home losses and finally got out of last place.

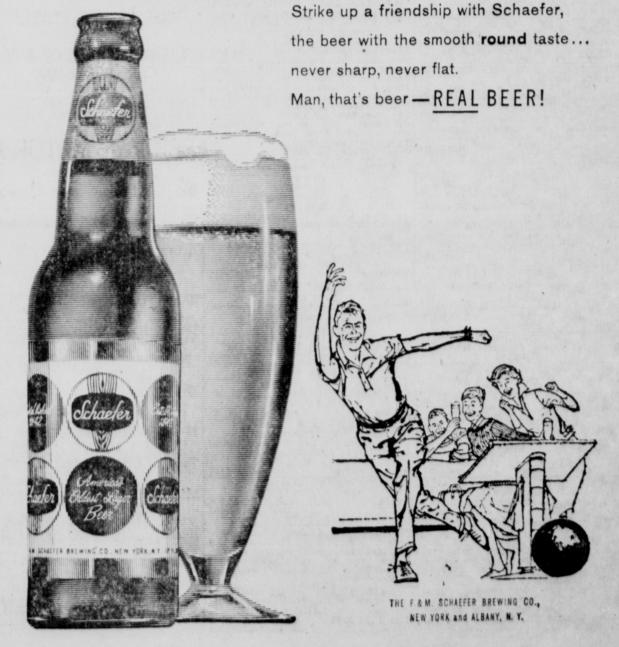
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other game. The Hawks, now sole- raro 2977, Ferd Trombini 2959, ly in the basement, still have a Tom Carlino 2951, Garrison streak going — seven winless 2950, Charles Altopedi 2933, Bob from New York three weeks ago. Newberger 2903, Mike Rienzo Boom Boom Geoffrion was the 2883, Risavy 2861, Wally Gerkin seconds left to break a 1-1 tie and George Fatum 2584. Sam



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SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The State of New York National Bank, located in City of Kingston, State of New York, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

FRANCIS H. KOLTS

Dated: October 19, 1959. THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of
The State of New York National
Bank will be held at its banking
house at No. 301 Wall Street, in the
City of Kingston, State of New York,
on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 at
11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of
considering and determining by vote
whether an agreement to consolidate considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, located in City of Kingston, State of New York, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

ROBERT C. MURRAY Cashier

Dated: October 19, 1959. 

Dated: October 5th, 1959.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. RANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of PRANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CLARK S. NEHER, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, GERTRUDE E. NEHER, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the law offices of TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, ESQS, of Shokan, New York on or before the 14th day of February, 1960.

Dated: August 14, 1959

GERTRUDE E. NEHER

Executrix

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of Section 77 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 3,

An Alderman for each and every Ward in said City of Kingston. All whose terms of office will ex-pire on the last day of December next.

Notice is further given in addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for within said County and in the City of Kingston, the following town officers will be voted for in the several towns of said County of Ulster, to wit.

TOWN OF DENNING

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
A Justice of the Peace full term
A Town Councilman

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman

A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

TOWN OF HARDENBURGH

One Assessor for 2 years
One Assessor for 4 years (to fill

vacancy)
One Justice of the Peace full term
One justice of the Peace short term
(to fill vacancy)
One Town Councilman 4 year term
(to fill vacancy)

TOWN OF HURLEY

One Assessor for 4 years

Town Superintendent of High

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace Full Term
One Justice of the Peace Full Term
TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

Collector Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace Full Term
One Justice of the Peace Short

Term One Town Councilman four year

TOWN OF OLIVE

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL

A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of High-

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

One Assessor for 4 years

One Town Councilman

One Assessor for 4 years

A Supervisor

Supervisor Town Clerk Collector Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 2 years One Justice of the Peace full term

A Town Clerk
A Collector (to fill vacancy)
A Town Superintendent of High-

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

A Supervisor

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A Town Clerk

Supervisor Town Clerk

TOWN OF GARDINER

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Super

Supervisor

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One Town Councilman

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A Supervisor A Town Clerk (to fill Vacancy) A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said gen-eral election are as follows, to wit: A Surrogate, to fill vacancy, in the place of Francis X. Tucker A Sheriff in the place of Claude

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman
One Police Justice 4 year term TOWN OF SHANDAKEN In the City of Kingston, in addition to the foregoing the following officers will be voted for A Mayor in the place of Edwin F. Supervisor Town Clerk

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman Town Superintendent of High-An Alderman-at-Large in the place of Harold L. Kaye A Supervisor for each and every Ward in said City of Kingston

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman TOWN OF ULSTER

Supervisor Town Clerk Collector

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A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of High-A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman

TOWN OF WAWARSING A Supervisor A Town Clerk Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Town Superintendent of High-

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman that there One Town Councilman

Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the County of Ulster at said general election to be held aforesaid nine proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York and that any voter may obtain a copy of said amendments upon application to the Board of Elections of the County of Ulster. Also, copies may be obtained at polling places on the regular days of registration. A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for 4 years (to fill

Given under the hands of the Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of office of the [L.S.] Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, this 5th day of October, 1959.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN
SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY Commissioners of Elections for the County of Ulster

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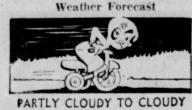
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# The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1959 Sun rises at 6:19 a. m.; sun sets Anchorage, cloudy at 5 p. m., EST.

### Weather: Cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded Buffalo, cloudy on The Freeman thermometer dur- Chicago, cloudy ing the night was 47 degrees. The Cleveland, rain nighest figure recorded up to noon Denver, clear today was 62 degrees.



Southeastern New York-Variable cloudiness and sunshine this Mpls.-St. Paul, rain afternoon, high upper 50s and around 60, becoming cloudy tonight with rain developing and continuing Tuesday. Low tonight in 40s, and little if any rise Tues-Phoenix, clear day. Winds variable under 15, becoming southeasterly 10-18 overnight and continuing Tuesday.

Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, Richmond, clear East of Lake Ontario, Black Riv- St. Louis, rain er Basin-Mostly cloudy and cool Salt Lake City, clear with showers, probably ending for San Francisco, cloudy a period today but beginning Seattle, cloudy again tonight and continuing Tampa, clear through Tuesday. Not much Washington, clear change in temperature. High day time temperatures near 50. Low tonight 35-40. Variable winds 5-15.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area and South-Central Forecasts Given New York - Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered light ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Here are the 50s. Becoming cloudy tonight for New York State. prepared by with rain developing and continuing Tuesday. Low tonight in 40s, little if any rise Tuesday. Winds period from 7 p. m. today, to mostly light, westerly, becoming p. m. Saturday: southeasterly 10 - 20 tonight and Tuesday, turning to westerly again late Tuesday or Tuesday

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# **Extended Weather**

(T-Trace)

showers this afternoon, high in the extended weather forecasts the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the

Eastern New York-A bit cooler weather is expected through most of the week, with temperatures averaging around seasonal levels. Somewhat cooler midweek and warming trend by Friday. Anoth-er period of rains Tuesday and emergency. probably again by Friday or Sat-urday. Total rainfall ½ to one

Western New York-Seasonably cool weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a little dogs. below normal. Rain and cool Tuesday, showers Wednesday, partial clearing and moderating Thursday. Showers and turning cooler again Friday and Saturday.

An average of ¼ inch or more tively. rain is expected.

Temperature normals-Normal half the work load off the original emperatures over Upstate New heart. York now range from overnight lows in the upper 30s and low 40s, hopes to try grafting a suppleto afternoon highs in the mid 50s



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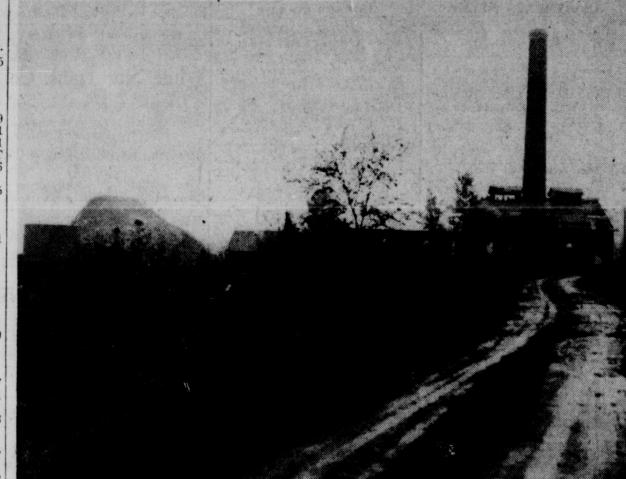
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PROPOSED SAUGERTIES INDUSTRIAL SITE-The former Washburn Brothers brickyard property at Glasco consisting of 160 acres, and other parcels in the area were reported under option Friday in the name of a Saugerties attorney, G. Thomas Rea Jr. Rea answered inquiries about the property with "no comment." However it has been rumored for some time that a nationally known firm was interested in the

property for an industrial site, and to utilize the docking facilities on the property which borders the Hudson River. The rumors mention the leader of the Senate whose home Johns-Manville Company as the interested firm, is in Buffalo. It would mean that however The Freeman has information from he would have to concentrate authorative source that the company which more on home county problems manufactures roofing and siding is not involved and less on state politics. in the Washburn brickyard property. (Freeman

City Acts to Rid

Area of Beetles

East Chester Street and on a

tree near a house at 157, oc-

owned by Peter Kreseman. The

latter said he has arranged to

Mayor Radel said he had made arrangements to contact the

It was learned today that the

beetle had been seen during the

damage elm trees largely by

which has cost the nation a

Weakens Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fed-

In its third report, the Cabinet

Committee on Price Stability for

Economic Growth said that monetary policy now has to bear too

great a burden in the fight on in-

the fight on inflation. Vice Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon heads the

The economy needs a proper

balance among monetary policy, budget policy and debt manage-

ment, the report said. When too

much falls on one element, it add-

ed, the whole economic structure

Key Charge Lodged Anderson Lane, 75 North

Front Street, was charged Saturday with leaving a car unat-

tended with key in its ignition

Saturday, after he had reported

the car stolen. The theft from

West Strand, police said, was reported at 1:50 p. m. At 2:15

The flat beetle is about the

not been effective.

# **Soviet Doctor** Hopes to Give Human New Heart

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet doc-

perimental specialist in Moscow's ployes. Medical Institute, says he has successfully planted hearts in two

men Sunday. Each had a patch ployes approximately 500 here. on the left side where, he said, the new hearts had been attached

The second heart, he said, took

The 43-year-old doctor said he mental, heart on a human being

before the end of the year.

The plan is to use the heart of a person who has died. The heart can be revived by electrical shock as long as 112 hours after death, tures near freezing.

to a woman who lost one recently grafted a leg to a dog and that it was working well until the leg was accidentally burned under X-ray treatment and the limb died.

Torrential rains drenched areas in New England over the weekend,

# Capital Outlay **Abroad Reduced** By U. S. Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amerioutlays abroad by 14 per cent last Forks, N.D. year, the Commerce Department

ear, the Commerce Department of the palachians while showers sprayed scattered sections of New England panies surveyed reported their land. spending overseas for plants and equipment totaled three billion dollars in 1958. The figure a year earlier was 31/2 billion.

Most of the reduction reflected petroleum leases in Venezuela, tion at Norfolk, Va., judges decid- been weakened by the refusal of which were an important factor in

penditures. Outlays there came to in second. more than 900 million dollars. Latin America, which had ranked first in 1957, was just below 900 million.

# Flames Kill Children

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP)-Negro children in their tiny up- Warner Bros. studio contract airs bedroom Sunday. Their mother, Clara Bell Lee, 30, suffered burns climbing a blazing stairway in a vain effort at rescue, and then suffered a back

William Charles Crite, 11.

# **Hunters Are Safe**

BAY PORT, Mich. (AP) - Ten duck hunters, reported missing on stormy Saginaw Bay since early Sunday, turned up safe today. Five were found at a cottage on partment, is scheduled at the Street near Broadway. Lane is an island, and the other five firehouse tonight at 8 o'clock. due in city court Tuesday night. showed up at their Detroit area

# Lawyer, Jury Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Verne Lawyer and Vivian Jury were married here Sunday. He's 36, she's 27, and they're both from Des Moines, Iowa. Lawyer's occupation—an attorney.

# Opera Season Opens

NEW YORK (AP) - The Metropolitan Opera opens its season tonight with a new production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

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### 400 Wright Workers Strike Over Dispute

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Members of three unions voted tor says he hopes to give a human to strike Sunday night following tenance and production workers, Chester Street-Clifton Avenue Dr. Vladimir Demikhov, an ex- 25 engineers and 45 office em-

> Details of the dispute were not revealed. The corporation manufactures millions" of the beetles had

jet engine blades and missile swarmed and settled in the area He showed the dogs to news- components. The corporation em- of 157-160 East Chester Street.

# and were functioning inside effectional Snow Blankets Western Resort

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a little touch of win- cupied by James Pillsworth and try weather in the north central region today after the season's remove the three, which is not heaviest snow falls and tempera- elm but a soft maple.

Sections of the Southeast, far from the snow belt, were chilled well Junction, because it has the near future to transplant a leg by an invasion of cold air which been found that insecticides, usin a train accident. He said he had sent temperatures into the 40s as ually known to be deadly, have

in New England over the weekend, summer in downtown areas and causing landslides, washouts and in and around Port Ewen. They flash floods.

Heaviest snowfall was in Wis- eating their leaves, and because consin's Rhinelander resort area, of this stripping, it is believed with 10 inches at Crandon. The they contribute indirectly to white covering at Marquette, spread of the Dutch Elm disease Mich., measured 8 inches. Light rain and snow fell this heavy loss of a favorite tree. morning in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota and showers sprin- size of a house fly, and it has

kled parts of Iowa, central Illinois been noted that at this time of and northeast Missouri. Snow the year it tries to get into can industry reduced its capital measured two inches at Grand buildings for the winter. Rain fell from lower Michigan and Indiana eastward to the Ap-

# **Operation Bean Soup**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Who serves the best bean soup in the the absence of large payments for U.S. Navy? It's the Naval Air Sta- eral battle against inflation has ed over the weekend in the third Congress to lift the interest ceil-'Operation Bean Soup' contest. ing on long-term government Canada ranked first among re- Cooks on the destroyer Philip, op- bonds, a Nixon committee indigions in U.S. foreign capital ex- erating out of Pearl Harbor, came cates.

# Parents of Twin Boys.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Andra Martin and Ty Hardin, star of the television series "Bronco," are the parents of twin boys. The boys, John and Jeff, were lames trapped and killed four born Saturday to Miss Martin, a

# Motorist Pays Fine

Richard James Scism, 21, of injury jumping 30 feet from a win- 413 Hasbrouck Avenue, booked dow.

The children were James fined \$5 each on two of them; Richard Lee Jr., 7; Margie Marie Lee, 6; Rosie Amette Lee, 5, and were for lack of registration and inspection sticker. The charge that he lacked proof of insurance was dismissed.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times said today a survey by the newspaper indicated Democrats have a fair chance of winning control of Erie County this year for the first time in almost

The Times survey also indicated the Democrats might improve their situation in Rochester, Schenectady and several others places in the Upstate elections.

On the other hand, Republicans appeared to have a chance of recapturing control of several cites and counties that they had lost to the Democrats over the past eight years, the newspaper said. The Times story continued: A redistricting of Buffalo has

enhanced Democratic chances there. The steel strike has become a political liability of the Republicans. A drift of population to Buffalo's suburbs is threatening GOP margins in the surrounding

A Democratic victory in Erie County would have important repercussions for State Sen. Walter

Democrats are optimistic about winning control of the Rochester City Council this year, but their chances are not as good there as they are in Erie County.

In Schenectady, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton has a chance to make himself a strong factor in state Democratic politics. Some Democrats believe he will be a contender for the party's gubernatorial nomination in 1962. Stratton has a chance this year to engineer Effort was under way here tothe election of a Democrat to the day to gain effective exterm- Assembly in the seat of the late expiration of union contracts at ination of a heavy infestation of Oswald D. Heck, Assembly speakmidnight. Involved were 350 main- the elm leaf beetle in the East er, and also to the State Supreme Court in the fourth judicial dis-

Republicans hope to regain con-Police were notified at 11:30 trol of Troy in Rensselaer County a. m., Sunday that "millions and and Amsterdam in Montgomery County this year. Liberals, who provided the margin for a Democratic victory in the last election Officers Meyer Levy and in Troy, have endorsed all the Frank Kennelly were assigned GOP local candidates this time. to investigate, and Mayor Edwin In Amsterdam, Republicans are Radel, who was returning counting on winning new votes as from a hunting trip, stopped in a result of the failure of Democratic administrations to deal The beetles were reported on the house of Milton Entrott, 160 with unemployment resulting from closed carpet mills.



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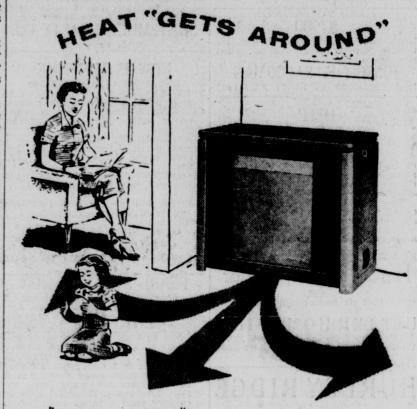
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